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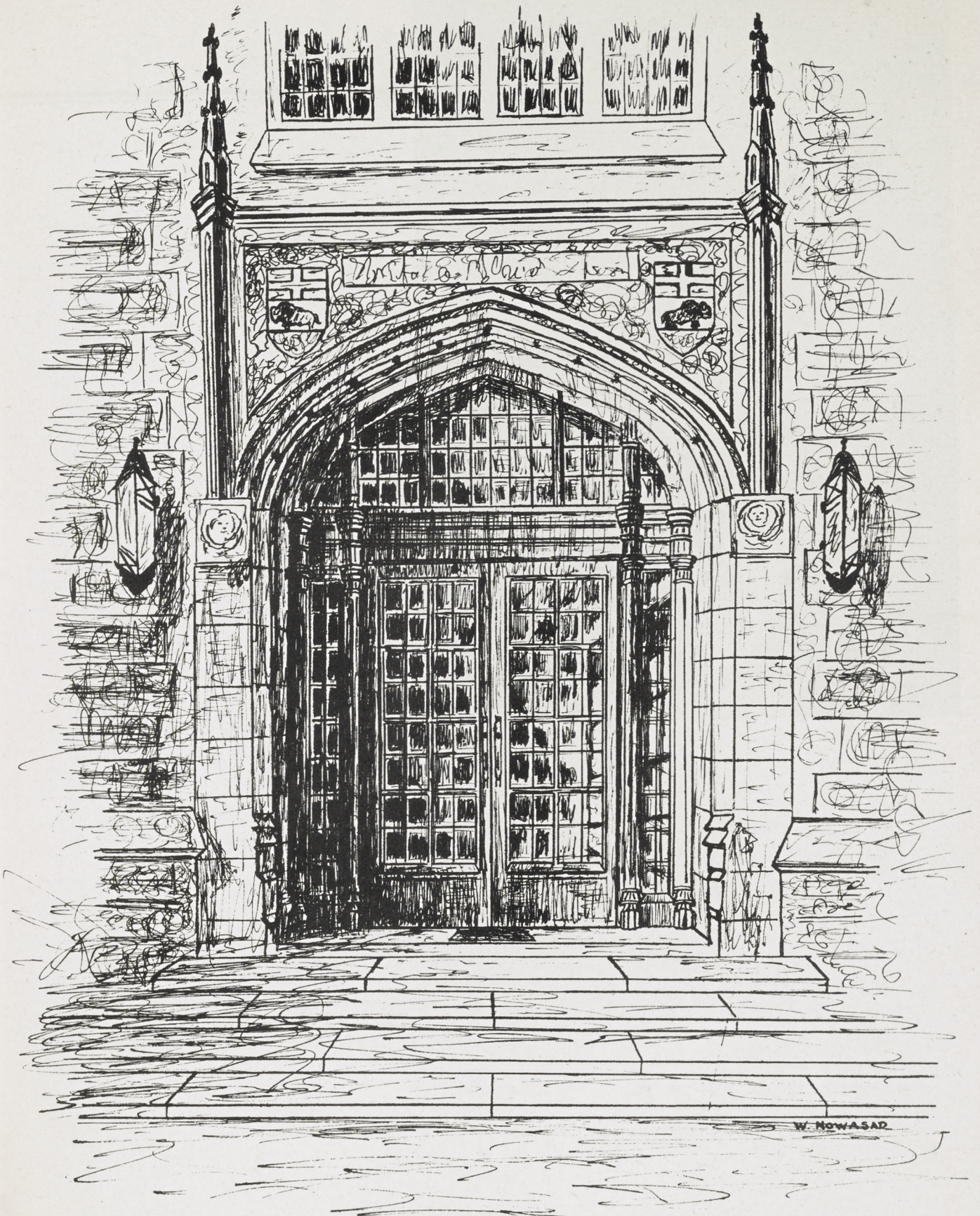




He who governs well, leads the ignorant; he who teaches well, trains them to govern themselves in justice, mercy, and peace.

—Alexander G. Ruthven.











## DEDICATION

In memory of  
DUNCAN BRUCE MOOREHEAD, B.A., B.Ed.

Principal of the Provincial Normal School

1942 — 1951

Remembered as the Founder of the Provincial  
Residential Normal School at Tuxedo.







# The Minister . . .

W. C. MILLER

**T**HERE is one wish that I can offer to you, and it is one which I am sure will be shared by everyone who has been in any way responsible for your training as teachers—it is the wish that you will be happy in your work.

Now all of us who have lived in one of those small communities which play such an important part in the life of this land of ours, must realize that our happiness depends very largely upon our own attitude towards those amongst whom we live and work. As a modern writer has pointed out: "The people with whom you work reflect your own attitude. If you are suspicious, unfriendly and condescending, you will find those unlovely traits echoed all about you. But if you are on your best behaviour, you will bring out the best in the persons among whom you live." Another writer has well expressed the thought that you have, to a large extent, the power to determine whether or not your life will be happy in the surroundings in which you will find yourself: "Your living is determined not so much by what life brings to you as by the attitude you bring to life; not so much by what happens to you as by the way your mind looks at what happens. Circumstances and situations do colour life but you have been given the mind to choose what the colour shall be."

As you set out upon the work for which you have been trained, you may find yourselves in an unfamiliar environment and you may have difficulty in adapting yourselves to your new conditions. We can only hope that in the course of your training you have been led to realize that the service for which you have prepared yourselves often demands those special qualities of heart and soul which alone can ensure success in your self-chosen task. Your own courage, confidence and cheerfulness will contribute very largely to the happiness of your pupils and so to your success as teachers.

Once more, may you be happy in your work!







# The Deputy Minister . . .

R. O. MacFarlane

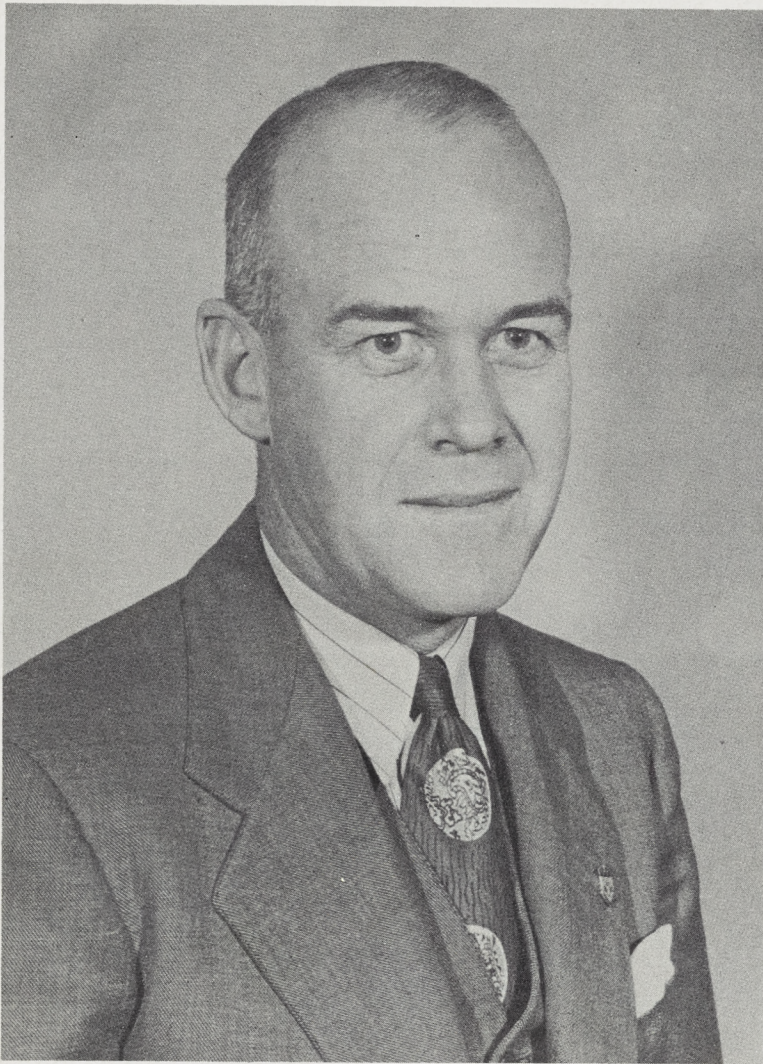
ON BEHALF of the Departmental staff, which includes those members of the Normal School faculty whom you have learned to know so well during the past year, I would like first of all to congratulate you upon your graduation and to welcome you to the ranks of the teaching profession.

It is probable that for most of you your main contact with the Department for some time will be through the Inspectors of Schools. We hope that you will find in them, not the severe critics that you may have imagined, but rather friends and fellow-workers, whose wider experience of this business of teaching may be of very great help to you in meeting the problems that will undoubtedly confront you in your new task.

We hope too that in the course of your schooling for that task you have been led to understand something of the importance of the work for which you have been trained. Your influence will be felt for many years to come not only in the individual lives of your pupils but also in the communities which you will serve. We hope that you will enter fully into the activities which will enable those communities to secure for all their young people a happier childhood and a better start in life.

Above all, we hope that you will not forget that you are not working alone. You will have the direct support of those who, like yourselves, are interested in the welfare of your pupils. You may rely too upon the wholehearted and ready assistance of other members of your profession whether they, like yourselves, are actively teaching or whether they are engaged in an administrative or supervisory capacity on the staff of the Department of Education. We all wish you well.







# The Principal . . .

ROBERT W. LIGHTLY

**S**OON you will be in charge of your own classrooms. As you try to meet the demand and responsibilities of your profession, we shall give you the encouragement that comes from a sincere desire to see you perform your duties diligently. We shall be proud to learn of you assuming leadership wisely.

You have made a start this year on your professional training. In the years that lie ahead, add to this beginning further professional knowledge and understanding. What you teach will be important. What type of citizens your teaching will help to develop will be more important.

Your profession needs you. It needs your youth and your vision. It needs your courage and enthusiasm. May your classrooms be better because of teaching done skilfully. May student progress be sure and steady because of instruction and guidance given with confidence and wisdom.

On behalf of the staff I wish to offer to the graduates of 1952 our congratulations and good wishes.



# Editorial . . .

*Year Books, ceremonies, banquets, dance programs—the term is finished! The dream of one day becoming a qualified teacher has been realized. At this time when we all have a feeling of accomplishment, would it not be wise to look ahead? We are entering the professional world. There, as teachers, we have a duty to perform, a responsibility to fulfill. May we, as newcomers, live up to that pattern set for us by others in the field! May we follow as our guide the moral code of ethics!*

## 1. THE TEACHER AS A PERSON

As a human being I owe it to myself and to my Creator to achieve a complete personality. But a complete personality implies the following:

- (a) That I practise the moral virtues in my daily life;
- (b) That I practise the intellectual virtues in my daily life;
- (c) That I acquire good health, both physical and mental;
- (d) That I practise the social virtues in my daily life;
- (e) That I practise the civic virtues;
- (f) That I recognize and fulfill my duties to my Creator.

## 2. THE TEACHER AS A GUIDE OF YOUTH

During the time my pupils are in my charge, I hold towards them the same obligations as do their parents, though not to the same degree. In assuming my office, then, I bind myself, in co-operation with the children's parents,

- (a) To develop in my pupils the knowledge, skills and attitudes that are conducive to good physical and mental health;
- (b) To inculcate in my pupils habits of honest and logical thought;
- (c) To develop in my pupils the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that make for social competence;
- (d) In accordance with the law, to aid the home and the Church to foster in my pupils reverence, respect, and a deep sense of their religious duty;
- (e) To assist my pupils in making a wise choice of vocation;
- (f) To develop in my pupils the knowledge, skills and attitudes that will enable them to discharge their civic responsibilities satisfactorily.

These obligations remain even when parents do not assist me in their fulfillment.



### 3. THE TEACHER AS A PROFESSIONAL WORKER

In the relations that I have with my fellow-teachers, I am bound by the principles of justice and charity. Justice demands that I do not harm my fellow-man either in his person or in his possessions, and that I give him his just deserts. Charity demands that I sacrifice myself for my neighbor. In accordance with these principles, therefore,

- (a) I will not underbid to obtain a position;
- (b) I will not apply for a specific position that is not yet vacant;
- (c) I will not needlessly reveal the defects of a fellow-teacher;
- (d) I will not by-pass immediate authority to reach high authority without exhausting the ordinary means of obtaining redress;
- (e) I will not apply for a teaching position without first clearing with the Central Office of The Manitoba Teachers' Society;
- (f) I will join my fellow-teachers in the presentation of legitimate grievances to higher authority;
- (g) I will be an active member of teachers' professional organizations.

### 4. THE TEACHER AS AN EMPLOYEE OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

The virtue of justice demands that in return for an adequate wage I bind myself:

- (a) To acquire and put into practise the true philosophy of education;
- (b) To master and apply the principles of educational psychology;
- (c) To perfect my knowledge of subject matter;
- (d) To perfect my teaching methods;
- (e) To display zeal in fulfilling my obligations to my pupils;
- (f) To display a reasonable degree of care in avoiding loss to the School Board through waste of time, supplies, or equipment through my own or my pupils' negligence;
- (g) To assist the School Board in raising educational standards;
- (h) To avoid lowering the efficiency of the School Board, especially by formenring internal strife and by lessening the esteem and confidence which the public has for the Board.
- (i) Not to return a contract, unsigned, to a school board after a verbal acceptance of a position with the said school board.

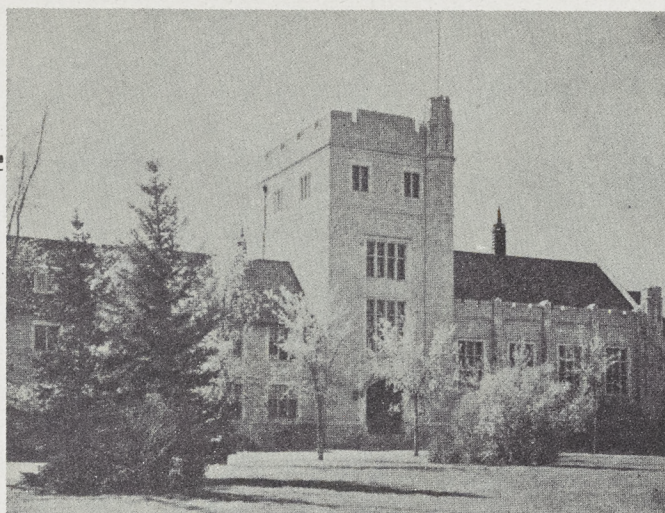
### 5. THE TEACHER AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

By reason of my office I have responsibilities in addition to those shared by all members of the public. As a teacher I am further bound

- (a) To display interest and leadership in the solution of educational problems;
- (b) To assist, within the limits of my ability and opportunity, in raising the cultural level of the community.

Look well to your professional code!





*The Main Building*

## RESIDENCE AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

THE Manitoba Provincial Normal School is the only residential Normal School in Canada. It was thought that in the Year Book some mention should be made of residential life, firstly because it is unique and secondly because it plays such an important part in the year's training.

The architecture of the main building is Modern Gothic and emphasizes the Tudor influence in collegiate buildings. Built in 1920-21 it became the "School for the Deaf" and was used for that purpose until 1939 when it was taken over for the armed forces. In 1946 the site was repossessed by the Provincial Government and allocated as the permanent location of the Normal School.

Over a quarter of a century has elapsed since this beautiful building came into being and it has already achieved a venerable appearance. At first sight it is an impressive structure; but as one grows more familiar with the detail the true beauty of its architecture is revealed. If we are to concede a value to beautiful surroundings the present site of the Normal School possesses this characteristic to an unusual degree.

The residence is organized into houses. Two houses, Rupert and McKenzie, are set up in the main building. There are six houses on the campus — Strathcona, La Verendrye, Radison, Cartier, Frontenac, and Thompson. Each house has a House Commander who is responsible for internal discipline and reports on all details within the houses.

As for recreation, the facilities are many and varied. There is a canteen where students may buy refreshments, gather together for sociable conversation with friends, or engage in impromptu dancing in the even-

ings. Eighteen thousand five hundred square feet of floor space are available in the gymnasium for basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, badminton and a host of other sports. The playing field is large enough for three baseball diamonds as well as volleyball and football. The excellent rink is a favorite spot during the winter months. Besides this imposing array of recreational facilities already available, new additions are planned.

To attempt to assess values accruing from this residential life perhaps we should turn to the words of the founder of the present school, the late D. B. Moorhead.

"A residential Normal School has been established in Manitoba. To whatever academic courses we may devise has been added another course which, for want of a better name, I would call "The Art of Living Successfully and Decently Together." We learn to live by living and to do by doing. The student body are happy if not entirely satisfied. They have gained in understanding and tolerance. Almost every racial background in Manitoba is represented here. They have worked together, played together, solved problems together. There is much evidence of an enrichment in living together."

"We have long paid ardent lip service to the principle of introducing life situations and life experiences into the classroom. Surely living in residence is an educational factor with potentialities as yet unmeasured and with possibilities which have largely escaped the arbitrary restrictions of the researcher, amateur or otherwise."



# FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION







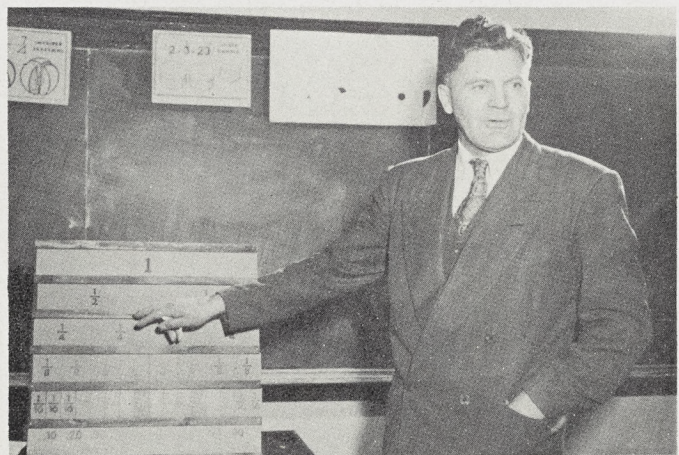
MR. CLARKE—Class Management.



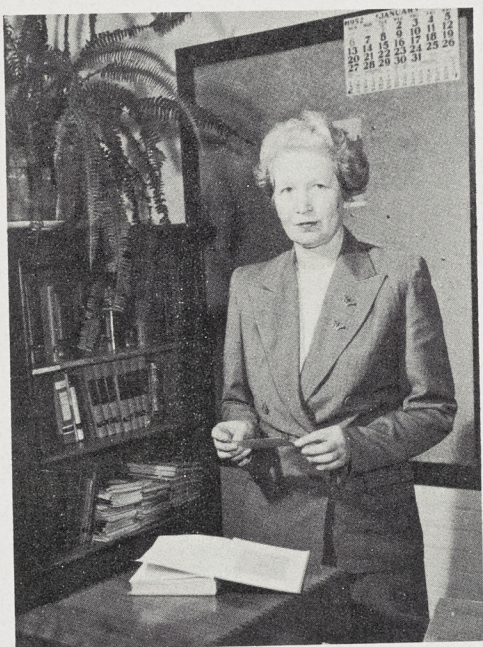
MISS NORTON—English I.



MR. HERRON—Science.



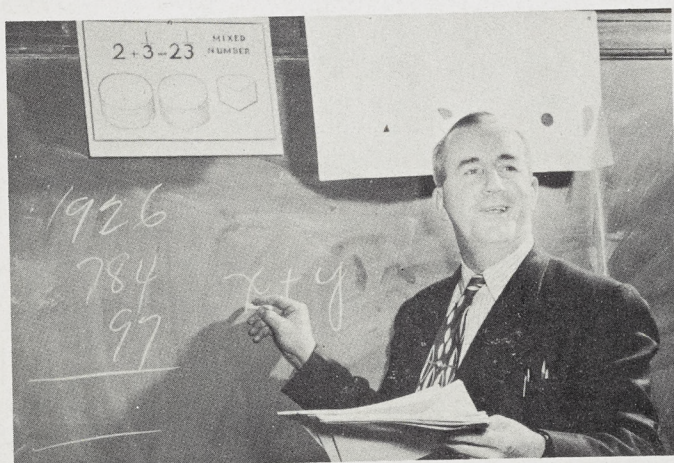




MISS FRASER—Library.



MISS PILLING—Art.



MR. CHIDLEY—Mathematics B.



MISS DOUGLAS—Music.

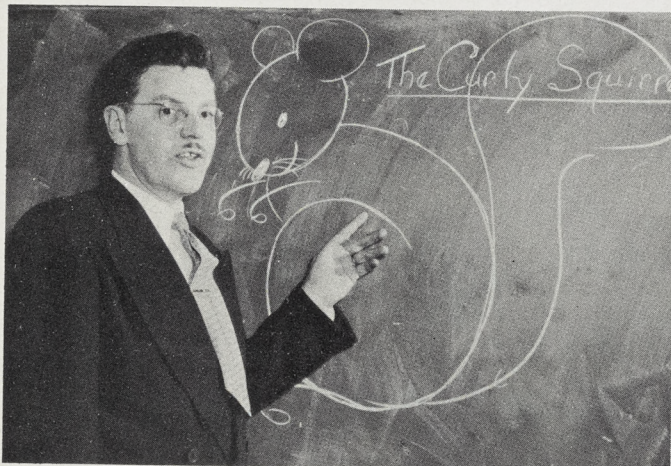




MRS. TURNER—Basic Techniques.



MR. NICK—Physical Education.

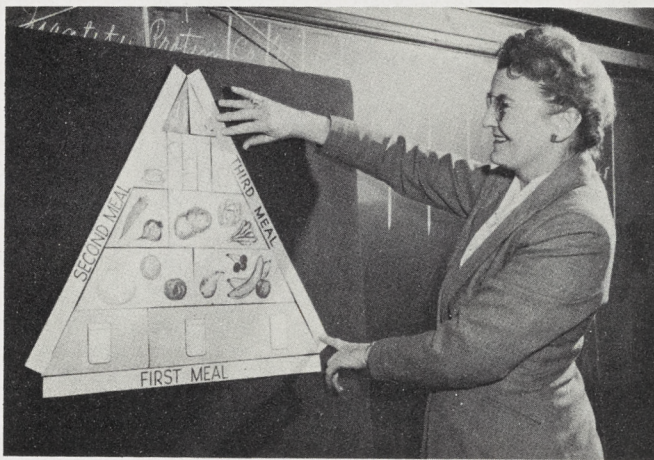


MR. TURNER—English II.





MISS SMITH—English III.



MISS RING—Health.



MISS BAKER—Child Development.





#### ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

*Seated:* Miss Munton, Miss Bain, Mr. Lightly, Mrs. Owen, Miss Gordon.  
*Standing:* Mr. Foster, Mr. Cartwright, Mr. Shead, Mr. Evans, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Fyles.

#### LIAISON COMMITTEE

The official link  
 between the  
 student body  
 and the administration.





# NORMALITES







#### STUDENT COUNCIL — FIRST TERM

*Back Row:* I. Hamilton, K. Cosens, K. Boughton, P. Klassen, D. Cullen, P. Tymoschuk, F. Sigurdson, B. Birtles, J. Cliffe.

*Middle Row:* H. Shafransky, B. Graham, E. Campbell, B. McConnell, E. Evitt, F. Lints, G. Scott, A. Adie, C. Gobert, R. Orchard, D. Watson, J. Gross.

*Front Row:* J. Leifer, D. Lundy, D. Muir, Mr. Turner, D. Smith, A. McTaggart, J. Sterling, D. Fawcett.

## Student Body Council — First Term

**A**S OUR Normal School year rapidly approaches a close, we are confident that this 1951-52 term will remain in your memories as an enjoyable and successful one.

We are proud to review some conditions, which during our first term of office, have been brought about. Permission was granted to have the school library remain open until nine at night during the week as well as on Saturday afternoon. The bus was brought in to the school on Sunday mornings, and a motion was made to have films shown during the week in the Chapel. We were defeated in our attempts to obtain private telephones in each hut, so that we leave to the 1952-53 students, with hearty wishes for good luck!

In the first part of the New Year we had the privilege of electing John Gross and Mary Flanders as our delegates to the Western Canadian Student Teachers' Conference. Their fine showing both in contributing and later reporting to us, has proved them assets to our Normal School.

And so, at the end of the February, we passed the torch to The Second Term Council with every confidence that they would carry it well.

—DOREEN LUNDY





#### STUDENT COUNCIL—SECOND TERM

*Back Row:* R. Raines, J. Mohr, B. Brownlee, D. Smith, H. Klassen, E. Beddome, P. Tymoschuk, J. Stevenson, H. Sviestrup.

*Middle Row:* L. Joubert, B. Amy, J. Richardson, A. Drozd, G. Higgs, P. Pulfer, E. Berg, V. Wiesner, P. Johnson, B. Graham, T. Witoski.

*Front Row:* M. Miller, K. Cosens, L. Naherney, Mr. Turner, B. Lee, R. Bickel, I. Bothwell.



## Student Body Council — Second Term

**T**HE second-term Student Council endeavored to make the last months of Normal School worthwhile ones to be remembered by all students.

One of the first things we considered was the dedication of a placque in memory of Mr. D. B. Moorhead, late principal of the Normal School. The Department of Education, along with the Normal School are jointly dedicating this placque. It has been suggested that at the dedication service the Drill Hall be renamed "Moorhead Hall" as a tribute to Mr. Moorhead's future plans for the gym.

A recommendation is being made to the Department of Education that student fees be raised by one dollar in order that the Student Council may operate more successfully in future years.

Other smaller items considered at the Council meetings were such matters as offering a First Aid course to all those interested and having a school reporter to write-up the Normal School news for the Winnipeg papers.

On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank the Student body and the Staff for their enthusiasm and co-operation during the past year. Good luck and best wishes for success in your chosen profession!

—BARBARA LEE





## CLASS A

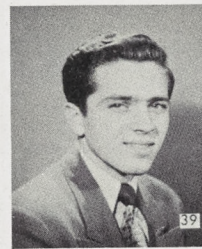
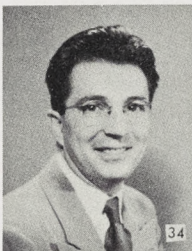
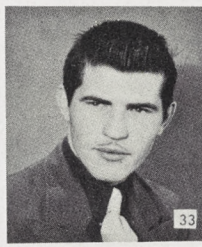
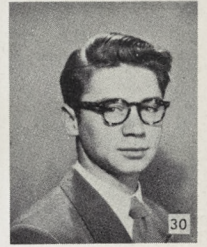
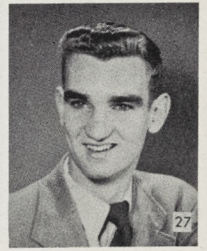
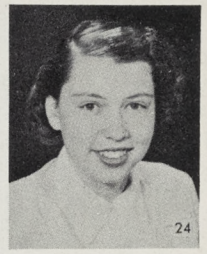
1. AMY ADAMS, *Gilbert Plains*. Dark, cute and our first term social rep. Likes skating and swimming—but not making speeches!
2. JEAN ADAMS, *Transcona*. High quality British import! Second term social rep. Likes dancing, especially with Scotch sailors. Swims well.
3. ALLYNE ADIE, *Winnipeg*. First term class secretary. Likes men — can't imagine why. Is scientifically inclined, talks about amoeba.
4. CELESTE ALARIE, *St. Agathe*. Favorite occupation —reading English essays. Has an eye for les femmes—Ooh! la la!
5. JEANNINE ALARIE, *St. Agathe*. "Still waters run deep," may be said of Jeannine. Seldom heard, listens patiently and absorbs. Lover of music.
6. ANDREW ALEXIUK, *Sundown*. Second term sports rep. Star pitcher — "You can't hit what you can't see." Enjoys Western music.
7. JEAN AMOS, *Alexander*. Ardent supporter of free speech — any time and all the time. Thoroughly enjoyed "Elmer" when it was presented.
8. BETTY AMY, *Crandall*. Portrait of a lady—Class A's ideal woman! Favorite sport—hockey, though she's a whizz at any.
9. LORNA ANDERSON, *Rapid City*. First term health rep. Liaison rep. Loves tinkling tunes on the piano. Enjoys sewing???

10. MARGUERITE ANDREW, *Crandall*. Energetic — especially doing her exercises. Always puts work before pleasure except when that airman calls!
11. FRANCES APITAGON, *Norway House*. (What are those Saturday nights like North of 54?) Enjoys fishing—for what, we wonder—
12. AGNES ARBEZ, *St. Claude*. The overflowing mail at her address reveals her popularity in her home town. Enjoys reading, skating, curling.
13. IRENE ARNOLD, *Ile de Chenes*. Class A's songbird—friendly, impulsive, loves going to the movies.
14. THÉRÈSE AUBIN, *St. Adolphe*. Great taste for arts and handicrafts. Reads serious authors. "Tell me who you read and I'll tell you what you are."
15. YVONNE BADIOU, *Notre Dame de Lourdes*. "Early bird gets the worm." Yvonne's daily programme begins at 6 a.m. Quiet and reserved. Enjoys reading and skating.
16. HECTOR BAHUAUD, *St. Lupicin*. First term Argus reporter. A real flash on the gym floor. Interested in skiing, hockey and photography.
17. CAMERON BALDWIN, *Warren*. First term health rep. A groaner and twanger—both Western and popular music. Reads — but what?
18. JERRY BALLESSON, *Cypress River*. A zealous collector of records. Often heard singing "Hey, Good Lookin'." Sleepy? Oh no!
19. JANET BANASH, *Selkirk*. Drives her brother's Cadillac. Wears wings faithfully. Quiet and reserved but cracks a good joke.
20. MURIEL BARKER, *Oakville*. Friendly smile, quiet manner. Enjoys reading — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" — one at Oakville does, anyway.
21. BLANCHE BARNABE, *St. Jean Baptiste*. Non-resident Liaison rep. Friendly, with a spontaneous smile and an appreciative sense of humor.



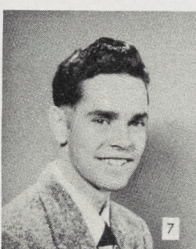
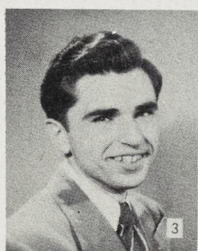


22. BEVERLEY BASHFORD, *Winnipeg*. The gal the girls all love. Laverendrye House Captain—"Now I know you have a reason but—"
23. EVELYN BASIUK, *Parkerview, Saskatchewan*. First term sports rep. Is usually heard strumming her guitar. Enjoys bowling and skating.
24. DONNA BEATTIE, *Makaroff*. Likes sewing, although main interest lies in Makaroff. Has good taste in clothes and a rose-petal complexion.
25. WILMA BEATTIE, *Makaroff*. Second term recorder—"She's got a little list." Small and dark — plays a good game of curling.
26. ALDEA BEAUDRY, *Deloraine*. Peaches and cream complexion, beautiful locks — our Lady Catherine.
27. ELMER "FUDD" BEDDOME, *Portage La Prairie*. First term sports rep. and second term Class President. Liaison rep. Frequent visitor at Radisson.
28. MARGARET BENNETT, *Clarkleigh*. Brilliant student with an infectious laugh and a penchant for deep books. Continually buzzing 43463.
29. ELLEN BERG, *Eriksdale*. Our second term Class Secretary. A whizz in Maths. Enjoys sports, sewing and folk dancing.
30. ABRAM BERGEN, *Stephenfield*. Spends his Library periods reading poetry. Also interested in wood work, mechanics and music.



31. SYBIL BERGMAN, *Arnes*. "I bought an ashtray so my friends could visit me." Frequently noticed sleeping in class. A swell kid!
32. OLGA BESTELECHMAN, *Fork River*. A petite member of the "Sparkler Club." Likes reading in class — novels that is.
33. OLES BEZJYK, *Komarno*. Second term health rep. Enjoys sketching, especially during classes. Likes modelling — of all kinds!!!
34. RALPH BICKEL, *St. Lupicin*. Second term social rep. and student body Treasurer. Brought down the house with his "victory" speech.
35. WILLIAM BIRTLES, *Alexander*. Actor? Well, we liked him as Collins, anyway. Like all artists he has his troubles.
36. SOLRUN BJORNSON, *Arborg*. Mackenzie House Captain. Favorite pastime—ringing the bell at 7 a.m. Warm hearted and friendly. A born teacher.
37. ANITA BLANCHETTE, *St. Anne*. Class model — Daisy Mae. Endured the mumps to get a holiday. Ambition—to become Mrs. Campeau.
38. JOHN BOCK, *Poplar Point*. First term social rep. One of the exalted Powder Puffs. No worries concerning next year.
39. MORRIS BOHONOS, *Dauphin*. A real sports enthusiast — favors badminton and hockey. "Look at that cute girl!"
40. KATIE COOK, *Winnipeg*. Our first member to try "double harness" — An enthusiastic "pernitee." Likes horses, poetry and baby-sitting.
41. JOAN HETHERINGTON, *Winnipeg*. "I just can't get to school by nine." Literary genius? Tennis star too, we hear. Valedictorian.
42. JOAN MYSYK, *Vita*. "Hey Janet, get up. It's pancakes for breakfast!" Pet peeve — school registers. Likes skating and drawing.





43. FLORENCE WICKLOW, *Winnipeg*. When asked what her hobbies were she was quoted as saying — "Enjoying myself." How true!
44. SISTER MARIE, *Armand-de-Jesus*.
45. SISTER MARIE, *Saint-Ignace*.
46. SISTER MARY, of *St. Irene*.

## CLASS B

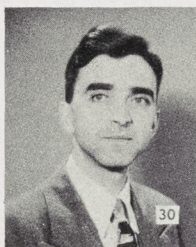
1. ANNE BILINSKI, *Etelbert*. She may be small but she's "Gay, bright and happy ever . . . Dull, sad and grouchy never."
2. ANNE BOCEK, *Fisher Branch*. A willing worker who enjoyed teaching at the practice school. Her enthusiasm and ambition indicate future success.
3. WALTER BOHONOS, *Dauphin*. Class B's Prankster . . . The source of 99% of all class disturbances . . . First term athletic rep.
4. CECILE BOILY, *St. Boniface*. Une petite fille with a gift for sketching faces and figures. Favorite expression, "What was the question?"
5. HUBERT BOSC, *Notre Dame de Lourdes*. A hockey star and second term social rep. Whether at sports or socials he's never without that grin.
6. IVADELL BOTHWELL, *Makinak*. Our second term secretary with dramatic aspirations. Main asset, golden tresses.
7. KEITH BOUGHTON, *Arden*. Frontenac's "Voice of Authority" and B's first term pres. When Keith's on defence the fans relax. Weakness, Baby-sitting.

8. JOYCE BOWES, *Portage la Prairie*. Topped class B in the Xmas exams but there's evidence that "she ain't long fur this profeshun."
9. MORRIS BOYCHUK, *Oakburn*. The strong silent type—spends his leisure reading banned literature.
10. ELISE BREMAUD, *St. Agathe*. 5'6" of ambition, she not only takes the Normal course but some University subjects as well.
11. IRENE BRIGDEN, *Napinka*. Our social rep. for first term, a social success all year. Favourite expression "Ah-men!"
12. BERT BROWN, *Winkler*. A studious, book loving lad from Winkler. He exemplifies, "Still waters run deep."
13. CAROL BROWN, *Sperling*. A sports enthusiast with a flair for puzzles. Hobby, collecting grammar rules.
14. LUELLA BROWN, *Low Farm*. "Ye Olde House Captain," Quiet Please! Literary Editor of "Normal Lights." Weakness, black coffee.
15. BILL BROWNEE, *Bowman*. The man with the physique. Efficient as social rep. and class pres. Weaknesses, canteen and dangling earrings.
16. DONNA BRUCE, *Poplar Point*. Canteen's Sunshine. Loves hockey players with brush-cuts. Never seen without earrings.
17. IRMA BUHR, *Morden*. Her interests range from badminton to music. Behind that reserved manner there's a good sense of humor.
18. MARGARET BURNETT, "Tubby", *Medora*. An all around sports enthusiast — athletic rep. for second term. Favorite occupation, assisting Mr. Nick at dancing classes.
19. DONNA BYBLOW, *Yorkton, Sask*. Has almost become a Manitoban but can't resist those extra long week ends. Hobbies, stamp and food collecting.
20. ELSIE CAMPBELL, *Oakville*. Our first term sec. who used her baby-blue eyes and long eye lashes effectively. . . . see third finger left hand.





21. PETER CAPAR, *Meleb*. Class B's Einstein, class recorder. Second term health rep. Noted for his flashy ties and zoot chain.
22. JEAN CARON, *Winnipeg*. The genuine "live-wire" in Class B . . . main occupation, disturbing all "dozers" at the back of the room.
23. JEANNINE CARRIERE, *Grande Pointe*. Tall dark and debonaire but unable to attend school socials because of a previous 'engagement'.
24. KAREN CARROLL, *Carman*. Relief house captain. Interests, knitting, Keith, hiking, Keith, baby-sitting, Keith, night golfing and Keith.
25. BERNICE CARSON, *Rosburn*. One of our "quiet ones" (when she's asleep). Hobby, light house keeping. Weakness, going steady.
26. PAT CASLICK, *Glenboro*. Our fragile "Sleepy-time Gal" with a 14" waistline and a flair for skipping classes.
27. MELVIN CHERNAWSKY, *Dauphin*. Melvin's questioning mind leads us to believe he is a budding professor. His weakness, blondes.
28. GENEVIEVE CHORNEY, *Vita*. For promptness and punctuality she's the ideal student . . . never heard, but from what we've seen she's a promising teacher.
29. MAE CHUDLEY, *Brookdale*. Her smile is captivating her voice enticing but . . . hands off! There's a someone back home.



30. RALPH CLARK, *West Kildonan*. A family man who will surely be an asset to the teaching profession. Health rep. for first term.
31. CECILE CLEMENT, *St. Boniface*. The girl with the "sox appeal". First term athletic rep. . . . ardent supporter of girls' hockey team.
32. JANE CLEMENTS, *Rathwell*. First term Health rep. and official "clock-watcher". Ambition, to tumble gracefully.
33. JIM CLIFFE, *Boissevain*. Strathcona's boss. Teaching English is his specialty (he has the right accent). Ambition, to eat spaghetti gracefully.
34. ENID COBBLEDICK, *Holmfild*. A fun-loving, hard working student (she even does home work) practises her techniques while baby-sitting.
35. DIANE COLNETT, *West Kildonan*. Second term social rep. Plans to attack kindergarten work with vim and vigour . . . interests, music and men.
36. ZELLY COOK, *Manitou*. Our "Femme Fatal" with her eye on sailors. She enjoys Phys. Ed. and excels in dancing.
37. JOAN CREED, *Oakville*. Second term Health rep. Attentive in classes but we fear Dan Cupid will rob the teaching profession ere long.
38. MARIE DAMPOUSSE, *Letellier*. Small and studious . . . takes courses in arts and crafts. Very quiet (unless tickled).
39. LENA DAVID, *Boissevain*. Could easily be dubbed "Giggling Gertie" but really keen when it comes to debating.
40. ANNE de MOISSAC, *St. Claude*. Although small and silent her assignments reveal ability and ambition.
41. VELMA DEMPSEY, *Killarney*. The cool, calm and collected half of the "David-Dempsey Team." Activities, dating, dancing, singing, sleeping.





4. RENE DELEURME, *Notre Dame de Lourdes*. Likeable guy with a famous voice. Hobby—bothering Cullen and Birtles. Second term Health rep.
5. HELEN DICK, *Rapid City*. Where there's life there's laughter. Where there's laughter there's Helen.
6. PATRICIA DICKSON, *Amaranth*. Blonde and Beautiful. Sports enthusiast, gets things done no matter what the obstacles may be.
7. WILLA DONAGHY, *Ninga*. Hobbies — skipping breakfast and P.T. (wah-hoo). Future—educating Indian children in Canada's northland.
8. SHIRLEY DOW (Mrs.) *Gilbert Plains*. Shared experience gained during permit teaching with class. Provided a good share of Class C's humour.
9. DELORES DRIEDGER, *Plum Coulee*. She's our quiet lass, but you should hear her bring the keys of a piano to life.
10. ANN DROZD, *Swan River*. Friendly, big smile, magnetic voice. Will make a good teacher. Second term class secretary.
11. MARJORIE DUDA, *Stonewall*. Her volley-ball enthusiasm got her the position of second term Athletic rep. Favorite expression, "You know . . ."
12. HELEN DUERKSON, *East Kildonan*. Non-resident. Oh yes, she knows all about the city. Just let her explain an escalator to you.
13. IOAN DUNCALFE, *East Kildonan*. The voice of experience. Revels in Grade 1 work. Marks unlimited (sometimes).
14. JOAN DUNN, *Brandon*. Small and dark. Loves music, Ted, but oh that art!
15. THERESE DUPRE, *Laurier*. Very quiet but friendly. Likes sports, especially ball. Can she use that crochet hook!
16. LORRAINE DURANT, *St. Norbert*. A quiet auburn-haired, blue-eyed girl. Likes reading and going home every weekend. What's the attraction?
17. AGNES DYCK, *North Kildonan*. Did you see that smile? She'll win more hearts than just those of her pupils!

42. ISABELLE DESROCHERS, *Somerset*. One of our industrious students . . . never a spare moment due to night classes and that "hope chest."
43. ANNETTE DESROSIERS, *St. Anne*. A quiet conscientious student (of novels) with a mischievous twinkle in her eye when there are pranks afoot.
44. GILBERT EMOND, *La Broquerie*. This sister of Sister is the cause of confusion but her ready smile always brightens the classroom.
45. IDA DUFAULT, *St. Boniface*. An ardent hockey fan who claims that St. Boniface has a "one man team." Favorite pastime, cartooning.
46. JEAN CAMPEAU, *Montreal*. Our curly haired casanova — never at a loss for words. Pet aversion, taking lecture notes.
47. SISTER DENISE.
48. SISTER ELIZABETH.

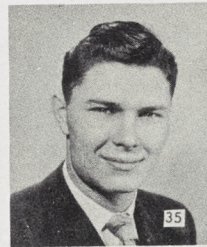
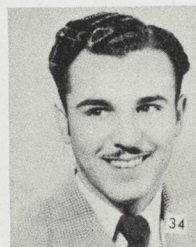
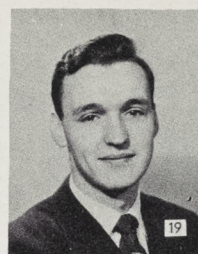
## CLASS C

1. JIM COCHRANE, *Russell*. Hockey enthusiast. Quiet in classes (does not snore) Women hater. First term Athletic rep.
2. KEITH COSENS, *Argyle*. Skips well (curling and classes). Did a swell job as president of first term social committee, class president second term.
3. DON CULLEN, *Killarney*. "Tiny". First term class president. Wild about curling. Enjoys folk dancing. You should hear him giggle!





18. ELISE DYCK, *Springstein*. Marks did you say? Elise tops them all — but weekends she's not to be found at all.
19. RUSSELL DZAMAN, *Ethelbert*. M.T.S., hockey, singing. Interested in radio and in plant life (especially ferns). This guy gets around!
20. CHARLENE EDWARDS, *Birtle*. Cuts a smooth figure in water and on ice. Quiet and reserved — or is she?
21. MARY MARGARET ELLIOTT, *Wawota, Sask.* She has that cheery giggle and "glad I'm living look." That's right, Peggy.
22. DOLORES ENGLISH, *Killarney*. Displayed talents while practice teaching. Career — teaching — whoops — sparkling left hand.
23. ANNE ENNS, *Newton Siding*. Favorite hobbies are knitting and reading. Oh yes, going home for the weekend.
24. JAKE ENNS, *Steinbach*. Class C's gentleman. A hard-working, sincere student who will go far in his chosen profession.
25. JOHN ENNS, *Elmwood*. The theologian of our class. Will make an excellent teacher. Experienced babysitter and child psychologist.
26. ANNE EPP, *Steinbach*. Found usually in the gym. After joining the ranks of the "non-residents" Anne has been missed by the "Rupert Girls."



27. BERNICE ERICKSON, *East Kildonan*. Comes to school in an Austin. Takes an active part in dramatics and singing.
28. HILDA ESAU, *Elm Creek*. Is the laughing miss of Class C. Cheerful, bright and optimistic is she.
29. MARGARET ESSERY, *Kenora, Ont.* Beneath that "interested" expression lies a fun loving personality that sometimes needs suppression.
30. KATHLEEN EVANS, *Holland*. Do you want any printing? Just ask Kay. Printing and talking are her mainstay.
31. ELEANOR EVITT, *Killarney*. Quiet in class but we wonder? First term class secretary. Sports—good in water as well as on land.
32. ELSIE FAST, *Boissevain*. Our quiet and little blonde, who after the first month of school flashes a sparkler.
33. DONELLA FAWCETT, *Tilston*. A neat and smart-looking lass whose wise opinions are clearly expressed in class.
34. OREST FEDAK, *Parker View, Sask.* Wow! Those beautiful brown eyes and that cute "cookie-duster". Usually quiet and reserved, but watch that twinkle! Second term Athletic Rep.
35. HAROLD FEHR, *Altona*. Truly, truly, Fehr. Photography Manager-Year Book, Circulation Manager-Argus. If you need any advice, ask Harold.
36. DORA FINNSON, *Vidir*. Blonde, friendly and understanding. The class is sure that she will be a good teacher after having watched her teach a lesson.
37. SHIRLEY FISHER, *Alexander*. Our health representative who is noted for laughing. Fisher and Fawcett. Gay socially.
38. ANGELA FITZPATRICK, *Margaret*. "Tiny Tot." A Christmas angel who has come down to "ice" and now plays hockey.





39. SISTER FRANCOIS, *St. Boniface*. Her pleasant and encouraging smile will be a great asset to her when teaching.
40. DAVID F. FRIESEN, *Rosenfeld*. Active in class discussions, especially when an assignment is pending. Likes "home-work."
41. MODEST GERELUS, *Minnedosa*. "Mod", assistant hockey coach, advertising manager for the yearbook, always has an interesting problem.
42. SISTER JOSEPH, *St. Boniface*. Knows how to organize and present a social studies unit. Class artist.
43. MAGDALAN LUPTAK, *Guntton*. Small, blonde, friendly, and bubbling with vitality. Whiz at baseball. That's Maggie.
44. MICHAEL ROE, *Winnipeg*. "Mike". His gentlemanly air is envied by many. Good at — digging up excuses. Badminton fan.
45. SISTER ST. FELIX, *St. Boniface*. You can't separate her and her book. Likes art and other academic work.
46. SISTER THERESA, *St. Boniface*. Lively and jovial. Appreciates a good joke. Very practicably-minded.
47. JOANNE VAN DRECHT, *Makaroff*. Started late, but up-to-date. Never idle—always ready to attend some educational or sport event.

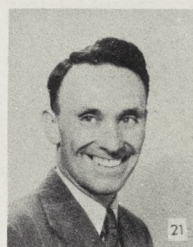
### CLASS D

1. SISTER AGATHE, *Winnipeg*. Sincere and industrious, quiet and demure. Has a sparkling smile and twinkling dark eyes. Likes art.
2. MARY FLANDERS, *Winnipeg*. "Oh dem golden running shoes." Small but mighty. Much credit to Mary for D's successful Xmas unit.
3. BETTY FORTH, *Winnipeg*. Tiny, cute brunette. Very much sportsminded. How she loves those rural kids! Favorite expression, "Oh, for gosh sakes."
4. MARY FRANZ, *Boissevain*. Quiet, industrious girl with a friendly expression. Ambition is to teach in Ont. Pet name "Mitch".
5. ELNA FRIESEN, *Homewood*. Tall, pleasant miss with a shy smile. A steady twosome with "Ginger".
6. TENA FRIESEN, *Homewood*. Elna's sister, and like her, quiet and clever. The only "ginger" in our class.
7. ELSIE FRIESEN, *Arnaud*. Has a popular name. Remembered for her skillful manufacture of home-made "Cowbrand" toothpowder.
8. MARGARET FRIESEN, *Arnaud*. Tiny little miss with a rare sense of humour. Likes to draw—draw what? — Trees of course.
9. MARY FROESE, *Gretna*. Medium blonde who is so-o-o quiet. We hope her pupils follow such a good example.
10. RUTH FUCHS, *Cartwright*. Happy-go-lucky little Ruth. Always has a smile and greeting "Hello, how are you today?"
11. GORDON GIBBONS, *Cardale*. Friendly and easy to get along with. Had a helping hand with the Rudolph for D's Xmas unit.
12. HELEN GIESBRECHT, *Winkler*. Modest and unassuming. Helen is characterized by her appreciation and love for good music.



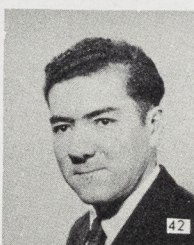
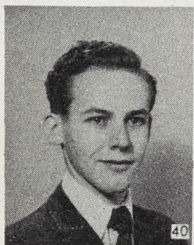
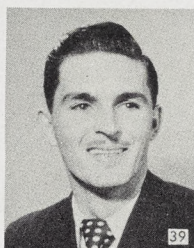


13. ELAINE GILBERT, *Clearwater*. Jolly and friendly, always ready to help a friend in need. A hard worker, a good teacher, you bet!
14. CECILE GOBERT, *Dugald*. Class secretary for first term. A dark, brown-eyed lass, interested in sports. Favorite saying, "Ya don't say."
15. SHIRLEY GOODBRAND, *Belmont*. A pretty miss. She's luckier than most girls. Why?? — Third finger left hand sparkles.
16. ARCHIE GOODBUN, *Russell*. Our social rep. for second term. Makes singing, playing the guitar, and sports his hobbies.
17. GLORIA GOODISON, *Winnipeg*. "Five-foot-two, eyes of blue," that's our Gloria. Likes music and sports.
18. GLADYS GOWLING, *Morden*. Active girl from good old La Verendrye Hall. Looks adorable in blue. Good at hockey and volleyball.
19. BEVERLEY GRAHAM, *Winnipeg*. Editor of our Year Book. Pretty little blonde; full of fun — and popular with her class.
20. MARIE GRINCHUK, *Winnipeg*. Tall, slim brunette. Assistant editor of the Year Book. "Hurrah" for Class D. Volleyball star.
21. JOHN GROSS, *Vivian*. D's president for first term; has most expressive voice. In love with that family of his.



22. LILY GROUCH, *Hodgson*. The girl with the winsome smile. Quiet, but her opinion is voiced from experience.
23. ASTROS GUDJONSSON, *Hnausa*. One of our beloved House Captains who sees we're in at night. Someone nice to know.
24. JEAN GUIBOCHE, *St. Laurent*. Social rep. for first term. Always has a song fitting for the occasion. Is tops in sports.
25. IRENE GUTTORMSON, *Lundar*. Very blonde and very tall. Often seen at her post on the piano bench for our assembly sessions.
26. DONNA HAGAN, *Woodnorth*. Short little brunette. Has trouble with boys pestering her in health period. Favorite expression, "Put me out!"
27. SHIRLEY HAGGLUND, *Clanwilliam*. Social rep. for first term. One interest lies in Brandon College. Well liked by all.
28. MILDRED HALLAMA, *Grande Point*. Blonde blue-eyed miss with that Mona Lisa look. Very quiet but we know she's there.
29. GWEN HAMILTON, *Shoal Lake*. Popular and pretty. Likes a good time. Athletic rep. for first term. She's been to England too.
30. IAN HAMILTON, *Swan River*. D's faithful athletic rep. Has brought us to top of "Sports Column." Weak points — his wavy hair and Ev.
31. MILDRED HAMMERSLEY, *Birnie*. A happy smiling girl. Is reminded daily by our cook that her name is popular in England.
32. RUTH HANKE, *Plumas*. Some of her pupils may have to lock down to speak to her. Very tiny and cute.
33. CATHERINE HARRIS, *Carman*. Left us for better things. Favorite expression, "Where do we go from here?"



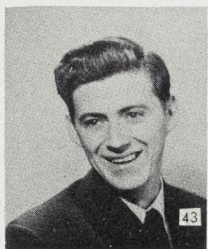


34. JAKE HEINRICHS, *Rosenfeld*. Our health rep. for first term. Has a fine tenor voice and is a volleyball star.
35. GWENDIA HIGGS, *Holland*. Class secretary for second term and a scholarship student. Artistic. Beneath a calm appearance is a fun loving person.
36. ELDITH HILDEBRAND, *Plum Coulee*. A pretty blue-eyed blonde — interesting to know. Quiet in classes but can let go when she wants to.
37. LINDA HILDEBRANDT, *Arden*. Has ambition plus. Says what she thinks which is good. Her marks prove a clever girl.
38. KATHLEEN HOEPPNER, *Altona*. A tiny lass whom we shall remember for her singing voice. Favorite saying, "Wish I were going home this weekend."
39. JAKE HORKY, *Plum Coulee*. A lusty "St. Louis Cardinal" fan. A willing helper. Favorite radio program, "The Jack Benny Show."
40. HERMAN ISAAC, *Gretna*. Under 21; tall; blonde; wavy hair (one moment sigh-lence). Plans to be a "permanent" teacher.
41. JACK ISAAK, *Rivers*. One of our more advanced students. Favorite hobbies, woodwork, table tennis, and bowling.
42. LEON JOUBERT, *St. Pierre*. Class president for second term. Made a good Santa Claus for D's unit. Plans to teach among the Indians.

43. JARVIS KISCHUK, *Vita*. Our class recorder. Interested in art and dancing — with whom?? Gladys, of course.
44. SISTER MAUREEN, *Winnipeg*. Sincere; modest; and charming to know. Her mastery of English makes many of us feel we should "brush up."
45. MELVIN PEARCE, *Winnipeg*. Not one of "us" until after Xmas — avoided exams — clever man! Father of a professional teacher.
46. THERESA PETIT, *Ile des Chenes*. Is just as her name implies — petite and dark. Favorite expression, "I hope the teacher forgets to come."
47. SISTER ROSE IRENE, *Winnipeg*. Quiet, smiling, and friendly. Very clever at art. The "little people" will just love her.
48. ROSE SOMMERFELD, *Kelowna, B.C.* A late comer — hard working and cooperative. Has brains and beauty superbly combined.

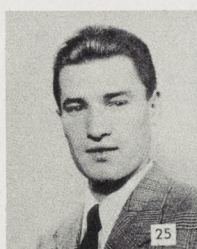
## CLASS E

1. MARGUERITE CLARK, *St. Vital*. Tall and terrific. "Mikes" is on the Yearbook and Argus staffs. Also one of La Verendrye's ring leaders.
2. HELENE FILLION, *Routledge*. One of the "Frenchies". A quiet individual but always ready with a friendly smile. Specialty—papier maché pups.
3. GRACE HJALMERSON, *Goodlands*. Our only redhead has university and teaching experience. In spite of illness is always ready with intelligent questions.
4. ALINE HOGUE, *Isle-de-Chenes*. One of the lucky people—has naturally curly hair. Aline's infectious giggle can often be heard.
5. SHIRLEY HOGUE, *Winnipeg*. Class E's tall, dark beauty. Second term sports rep. and a basketball fan.
6. WINNIFRED HOLUNGA, *Roblin*. Finds 9 a.m. the hardest time to open her eyes. Outside interests (in Winnipeg) keep her busy.





7. ANNA HRUSKA, *St. Adolf*. Amused us by listing sleeping as one of her habits. Every weekend sees Anna at home.
8. EUGENIA HUSACK, *Fisher Branch*. Beauty and brains combined is our capable first term Social rep. Doesn't believe in wasting time so summarized Science texts during classes.
9. RUTH HUTTON, *Bellevue*. Our 2nd term Social rep. seems quiet but has a terrific personality. Seldom seen without "Mod."
10. ANNIE ISAAC, *Gretna*. A very industrious girl who came to us well equipped with two years teaching experience.
11. KATHLEEN JANZEN, *Arnaud*. So casual and easy going. Is often found to be the cause of some mischievous prank.
12. IRENE JOHNSON, *Kinlock, Sask*. Though quiet in class we hear she is quite a tease. What is the attraction at the General?
13. PAT JOHNSON, *St. Andrew's*. This cute dark Miss has a smile that brightens the whole world. Second term Secretary with an interest "back home."
14. WILMA L. JOHNSON, *Swan River*. Was one of the first braves to teach in the model school. Enthusiastic participant in class discussions.
15. WILMA B. JOHNSTON, *Franklin*. Teaching's temporary for marriage is in the offing. Has trouble with her "name twin."



16. DAL JONASSON, *Selkirk*. Interests are varied. E's first term recorder. As well as being popular this girl has brains.
17. GERDA JORDON, *Weyburn, Sask*. Our first term health rep. Left us for a nursing career.
18. DELPHINE JUBINVILLE, *Somerset*. Very French with flashing dark eyes. Her time is exclusively occupied by "Charlie."
19. BETTY KLASSEN, *Gretna*. Neat, tidy, conscientious—definitely clever—without a doubt. Has a flair for Art and Music.
20. HENRY KLASSEN, *Boissevain*. Sports Rep. and second term class president. Participates in sports. Adds much to class discussions.
21. PETE KLASSEN, *Gretna*. Popular first term class president. Takes an active part in school affairs — dramatics, athletics, and music.
22. SARAH KLASSEN, *North Kildonan*. This pretty blue-eyed blonde is a quiet and conscientious non-resident. Tops in all subjects.
23. HENRY KOLAKOWSKI, *Poplarfield*. Quiet and reserved in class — probably sleeping — specializes in drapes, jazz and snazzy jackets.
24. METRO KOROSCIL, *Sandy Lake*—Gripped with sudden enthusiasm, started taking notes in — June. Metro is a volleyball enthusiast. A swell kid.
25. ALEX KOSTICK, *Dauphin*. The army's loss and our gain. Seems partial to non-residents (particularly M. M.) Could be he's just catching up with maths?
26. OLGA KOTOWICH, *Cook's Creek*. Olga is one of our scholarship winners. Doubtless a result of her capability and hard work.
27. LESIA KOWAL, *Oakburn*. Hockey fan. One of the more reserved people in class, but has a friendly smile for all.

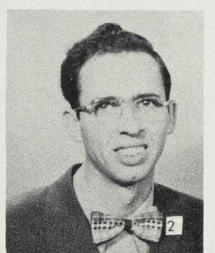
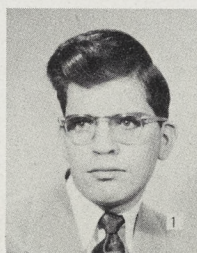
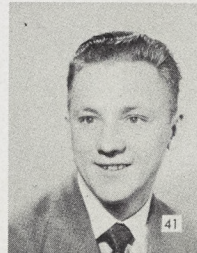
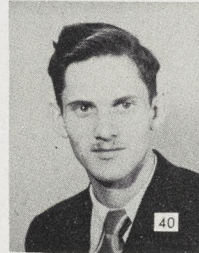
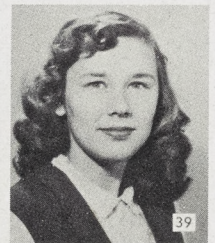




37. PATSY LAFRENIERE, *Somerset*. Sweet and petite. Welcome in any group. Patsy is the 2nd term class recorder.
38. ROLLANDE LAUZE, *St. Jean*. A very happy-go-lucky little person. "Rolly" made the cutest sailor.
39. NORMA LAVACK, *St. Anne*. Noted for her long blonde hair and friendliness. Norma has many admirers.
40. GEORGE LAYCOCK, *Russell*. As campus jeweler and an otherwise active Normalite, George has gained many friends.
41. OREST LAZARUK, *Oakburn*. Second term Athletic rep. Star hockey goalie. Favorite sayings—"let's skip," and "darn right."
42. BARBARA LEE, *West Kildonan*. Popular and energetic school president. Interests include music, sports, units, and her many friends.
43. JOAN LEIFER, *Russell*. A cute miss who made a very capable first term secretary. Has very decided views.
44. EMILIENNE MICHAUD, *St. Anne*. Often develops a severe case of "Skipitess" before certain classes. Quiet in class, but after — well!
45. CAROLINE ROBINSON, *Brookdale*. A very pleasant conversationalist. Caroline's very good natured and very sensible.
46. RAYMONDE TOUGAS, *St. Anne*. Class E's scientist — eh Mr. Herron? Raymonde and Raymond are our other "twins." "Milly's" better half at school.
47. MARY MICHALCHUK, *Winnipeg*. A late-comer but still a jump ahead in one respect — see left hand. Has three years teaching experience.

## CLASS F

1. DONALD ELLIS, *Limerick, Sask.* Quiet and brainy. Likes housekeeping. Practice teaching showed he has a way with the little ones.
2. REY LEBEAU, *Glenora*. Piano swing artist. Attends all the classes. Ambition — another Cyrano de Bergerac.





3. ZELDA LEMAIRE, *Oak Lake*. 4 ft. 9 ins. of personality plus. R.C.M.P. constable (by proxy). "Oh Helen, let's go home and sleep!"
4. LOIS LESLIE, *Holland*. Starred as Grandma — likes reading. Ambition — to beat Jean to P.T.
5. ANNE LESOTA, *Brooklands*. Sparkling smile — ambition plus. Miss Ring's right hand. Favorite pastime—reforming Alfred and Jack.
6. OLIVE LEWIS (Mrs.), *Crandall*. Interested in both classes and classmates. Is a mother and is like one to her roommates.
7. FERN LINTS, *Brandon*. Glee Club and first term class president. Personality on parade. Finger in every pie. Likes sports — especially skipping!!
8. HOWARD LOEWEN, *Elkborn*. Cartier house captain. The guiding influence of Class F. Well why not? he's married.
9. MARTHA LOEWEN, *Justice*. Hobbies—reading and crocheting. That giggle after lights out could be none other than — Martha!
10. YVONNE LOISELLE, *Bellevue*. On the hockey team. Can be seen dancing into classes — late! Future —teaching for a *short* time!
11. JOYCE LUHOWEY, *Oakburn*. Did someone say she was quiet? Class F knows better. Roxie's devoted friend.



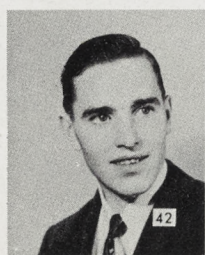
12. DOREEN LUNDY, *Charleswood*. School secretary first term. Infectious laugh. Sports minded — curling, badminton, basketball. Favorite subject — Cam!
13. HAZEL McCLINTOCK, *La Riviere*. Neat, friendly, and ambitious. Pet peeve—open classroom windows. Spends weekends away from Normal.
14. BERNICE McCONNELL, *Kelwood*. Class secretary first term. Talks with fascinating slow drawl. Hobby —collecting money — also English Air Force men.
15. RUBY MacDONALD, *Ninette*. Intellectual — judging by books she reads. A Maths whiz. Has good looks too.
16. SHIRLEY McDONALD, *Shoal Lake*. Red Hair, freckles, turned-up nose — all this plus a sense of humour. Jackie's maths tutor.
17. PAT McFEE, *Gross Isle*. Ambition — to equal Jack Dempsey and Ted Williams. Noted for her good natured giggle.
18. PEGGY McGILL, *Ebor*. First term social rep. Our No. 1 tease. Main interest — her share in Searle Grain Company.
19. BETTY McKENZIE, *St. Vital*. Pleasant n' pleasing n' quiet. Partakes in numerous activities — does well in all except catching 8:30 a.m. bus.
20. MARGARET McKINNON, *Norwood*. Merry eyes and bubbling laughter. Argus rep., second term Athletic rep. Interests — all sports and A1.
21. JACKIE MacLEAN, *Shoal Lake*. Fiction book fan (especially during classes). One of the reasons for telephone duty. "Where do I sit?"
22. NORMA McMASTER, *Westbourne*. First term Athletic rep., second term Social rep. Interested in scoring 100's. Class F's favorite.
23. JEAN McMULLEN, *Lena*. Ambition — to do things on time. Lives in McKenzie but occupies Rupert. A friend to everyone.





24. ARCHIE McTAGGERT, *Gypsumville*. Executive type — always looking for secretaries (female). School vice president first term. "I had a case like that last year."
25. JOYCE McTAGGERT, *Pilot Mound*. Hardest job — staying awake in classes and keeping dates straight. Zelly's better half. "Any telephone calls?"
26. HELEN MADILL, *The Pas*. The inspiration for "Beautiful Brown Eyes" and French bathing suits. Ultimate Fate — stand in for Hedy Lamarr.
27. MIKE MAKARCHUK, *Benito*. Without him, classes would be dull. Noted for brilliant answers. Symphony conductor par excellence.
28. ANNETTE MAMCHUR, *Tyndall*. Friendly, neat and pretty. Health rep. Favorite pastime — showering in her housecoat.
29. ANNE MANAICHUK, *Garland*. Likeable personality, peaches and cream complexion. Excels in Normal with Steve's hand-me-downs.
30. WENDELEIN MANN, *Eli*. Sunny side of F. Hobbies—singing, reading, sampling his wife's home-made apple pie.
31. ANNE MARMACH, *Garland*. Interested in sports and fancy work. Spends time waiting for her roommate. Which Anne has the "Tony"?
32. ALMA MARTIN, *Vidir*. One of the blonde quartet. Appears quiet, but we could be wrong. Brain power and dancing ability.

33. JERRY MATIATION, *Oakburn*. First term Athletic rep. Mr. Nick's agile tumbling partner. Knows how to relax in classes—zzzzz-z.
34. KAZIMER MATIESHIN, *Grandview*. Second term Athletic rep. The kind of guy who always has an answer ready — right or wrong.
35. MAXINE MATTHEWS, *Winnipeg*. Noted for sense of humour — couldn't find a jollier person. Favorite Haunt—library copying seatwork.
36. ELAINE MEECH, *Balmoral*. One of the Balmoral trio. Quiet and reserved until you know her!!! Cute short hair cut on those natural curls.
37. TEENIE MELNYCHUK, *Silver*. Always has assignments done. Keeps us in stitches with accounts of practice teaching. Well liked by all.
38. ROXIE MELNYK, *Oakburn*. Motto—laugh and the world laughs with you. Interests—airplane rides and hockey games.
39. MARIE MILLER, *Justice*. Second term class secretary. Why the midnight phone calls? Personality — joyful and good natured.
40. SHIRLEY MITCHELL, *Swan River*. Neat n' sweet with a velvet voice — that's our Shirley. Preferences —reading and blonde men.
41. FRANCES MITOSINKA, *Dufresne*. Short and sweet. Latest Paris Coiffure. "F" loves her — when she's not recording our absentees.
42. ANDREW MOFFAT, *Holmfild*. Hoyle is a man of few words, but what he says goes! The same with Andy.
43. JACK MOHR, *Roblin*. Xmas concert whiz. Second term class president. Argus rep. Dramatics director and that's not all — a real nice guy.
44. JEAN MOIR, *Virden*. Petite and cute, curly auburn hair and a wealth of jokes. Bang! Crash! "I wonder where it is?"

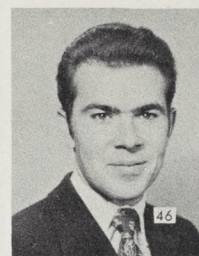




45. DONALD MUIR, *Margaret*. First term school treasurer. Dramatic Society president. Second term Social rep. "Aw that's easy, you just . . ."
46. PETE NEUFELD, *Boissevain*. Takes part in all sports—tumbling, swimming, skating. When did Pete move irto Radisson?
47. JEAN PAWLUK, *Winnipeg*. Thompson's night hawk! Loves dancing. Hobbies—skating, reading and pressing clothes.
48. ALFRED POSALUKO, *Winnipeg*. First term Social rep. Class F's protagonist in the field of contention with the tutors of P.N.S.

### CLASS G

1. BERYL COPPING, *Elm Creek*. A La Verendrye-ite whose greater interest lies in going home for week-ends—wonder who the attraction is?
2. FLORENCE HAMM, *Winkler*. A blonde bombshell and a popular member of her class. Weaknesses—kilts, late leaves, airplanes.
3. MARY ANN MLYNARSKI, *Fosston, Sask.* Quiet, loves to read. Hobby—knitting. Favorite expression "Oh shucks!"
4. VICTORIA MOSQUIN, *Brokenhead*. Our brain in Science. Keeps them spellbound with that new hair style.
5. JOYCE MURIEL, *Treherne*. Favorite saying—"Yea!" Hobbies—collecting snaps, nature study, oil painting. She's got brains!



6. LUCIA NAHERNEY, *Angusville*. Class G's miss with the sweet and exciting personality. Our industrious Council secretary and artist deluxe.
7. JACQUELINE NEIL, *Winnipeg*. A pert blonde, blue-eyed lass who wears what she sews. Loves sports and especially front verandas. G's nightingale.
8. THERESA NEUMANN, *Winnipeg*. Terry was our lively little recorder for first term. Now, one of those non-residents who gets here on time.
9. ARLENE NEWMAN, *St. Owens*. Those winking blue eyes are the envy of the girls and the delight of the boys. Quiet and reserved in class.
10. EVELYN NEWTON, *Oak Lake*. Class G's long-haired cave woman. Dances the pow-wow! Loves the C.N.R., skating, and men. Rruff!
11. NETTIE NIKKEL, *Grunthal*. Likes tatting, crocheting and studying people? Invented the short-nosed elephant. Favorite sport—skating on slippers.
12. GWEN NORSWORTHY, *Butler*. Experienced (at teaching, that is). Loves horses and painting. Has personality plus and oh those eyes!
13. WILLIAM NOWOSAD, *Merridale*. Always busy. Very studious. His friendly face welcomes where ever you meet him.
14. MARGARET OLAFSSON, *Ste. Rose*. Petite and pretty. Walks with a slow graceful gait. Favorite pastime—collecting leaves!
15. DONALD OLDS, *Warren*. A joker with a vocabulary. More at home with the guitar than the guide-book. Famous for nightly promenades.
16. OLGA ONYSCHUK, *Malonton*. Ambition—to teach in Saskatchewan? Delights—sewing, cigarettes and bubble gum.
17. ROSALIE ORCHARD, *Miami*. Our efficient first term secretary. Keeps us wondering if she really is as quiet as she appears.





18. AGATHA PAETKAU, *Elm Creek*. Quiet and conscientious. Always a smile. Her future looks bright!

19. MARION PAETKAU, *Lowe Farm*. Marion just loves our hospital here. A girl with a keen interest in reading and travelling.

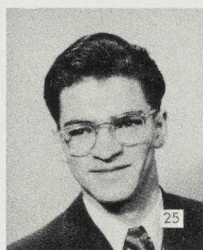
20. BEVERLY PATTERSON, *Teulon*. Laugh, laugh, laugh, "class humour slays me!" Our first term health rep. Has my male come yet?



21. IVY PATTERSON, *Boissevain*. Though of small stature, this little blonde holds her own in P.E. and class discussions.

22. FAY PATTERSON, *Oakville*. Hardworking, fun loving kid. Fond of motorcycles and chocolate cake.

23. ELIZABETH PATZIA, *St. Charles*. Good leadership qualities. Loves to sing. Hobbies — reading and collecting books.



24. AGNES PAULS, *Osborne*. Quiet but personable. "Silence is golden," as her high marks would indicate.

25. JOHANN PAULSON, *Hecla*. Athletic rep. both terms. Hockey fiend (he likes it). Hobby — letter writing.

26. ANNE PETERS, *Winkler*. An asset in class discussions, art, and papier maché. Quiet and cheerful.

27. DANIEL PETERS, *Gretna*. The man with a delicate purple blush, but right in there pitching when it comes to sports.

28. BARBARA PETERSON, *Minaki, Ont.* "Pete" noted for her athletic prowess on the basketball court and a pair of twinkling eyes.

29. BARBARA PETTERSEN, *Flin Flon*. "Repete" A basketball enthusiast. Enjoys teaching kindergarten but also finds engineering very interesting.

30. ELISE PERREAULT, *Haywood*. This friendly girl is class G's favorite giggler. Pet saying, "Well ree-ally!"

31. ROSE PERREAULT, *Haywood*. "Pish-tish," second term social rep. Noted for her helpful contributions in class discussions.

32. HULDA PLETT, *Lorette*. One of our more conscientious students who concentrates on the serious side of our noble profession.

33. JOAN PLUMPTREE, *Sandridge*. We don't see too much of Joan. Perhaps it's because of her enthusiasm in reading, typing and sewing.

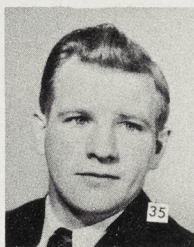
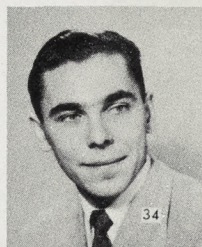
34. NESTOR POLOWAY, *Oakburn*. Quiet to the point of silence. Cartier's tobacconist. Plays hockey, badminton, violin.

35. ERVIN PRIES, *Alexander*. First term health rep. "Where is the volley ball?" Always a smile for you.

36. ANNE PROSAK, *Erickson*. This miss shows keen interest in lectures. Uses those long eyelashes to good advantage. Crazy about dancing.

37. PHYLLIS PULFER, *Balmoral*. Second term class secretary. Holds school record for sporting the largest ring. A tall pretty brunette.

38. SHELAGH QUELCH, *Transcona*. Our first term athletic rep. Loves a brush cut on a certain fellow. Enjoys sports, male company.





39. RICHARD RAINE, *Basswood*. Second term class president. A pianist and instrumentalist of note. Hockey goalie.
40. LUCILLE RANDS, *Austin*. Quiet blonde who disappears home often. Wonder what the attraction is? Likes volley ball.
41. MARGARET REGULA, *Beausejour*. A long, lean blonde, always ready to lend a helping hand in any class project.
42. GERHARD REIMER, *Giroux*. Gerry is conscientious. Enjoys badminton. A nice guy to have around.
43. ELAINE REMPEL, *Osborne*. Seems to enjoy classes but looks forward to those weekends.
44. ELIZABETH REMPEL, *Rosenort*. Elizabeth sews much, studies more, reads most. A busy girl but never too busy to lend a helping hand.
45. ORLANDO SAWATZKY, *Graysville*. His deep voice distinguishes him as a man with great ambitions, strong determination, and high ideals.
46. WILLIAM SCHELLENBERG, *Steinbach*. Bill's hearty laugh brightens our classes. Often seen chatting with the fairer sex.
47. HARRY SHAFRANSKY, *Merridale*. First term class president. Intellectual type — plays chess, reads books. Notorious for sleeping in classes.



48. DAVID TIESSEN, *Gretna*. Blonde and good lookin'. Known by his expression — "I sure do — what may I ask?"

## CLASS H

1. HERBERT DUNN, *Nesbitt*. Serious, intellectual member of our class. Our former soldier is a nice fellow to know.
2. DAVID P. FREISEN, *Halbstadt*. A tall, dark handsome guy with a deep rich voice. Is a wonderful bass singer.
3. EVELYN HOFDAHL, *Erickson*. Found either arguing or laughing. Talented at art. Sometimes referred to as "Lady H."
4. ELIZABETH MASIEWSKI, *Fork River*. Neat quiet girl who proved herself to be an actress. Hobby — sleeping.
5. NICHOLAS MELNYCHUK, *Silver*. A late arrival. Volleyball enthusiast. His knowledge of A-bombs is astonishing.
6. JOYCE REEVES, *Piney*. Late but welcome addition to our class. Receives many phone calls and consequently spends much time off the campus.
7. MARGERY REDPATH, *Mather*. "Holy Cowboy", the youngest member of the class. Plays guitar in school orchestra. Expert giggler.
8. JOYCE RICHARDSON, *McConnell*. Class H's whizz at maths and skunk killer. Future ambition — to become a farmer's wife.
9. IRENE ROBINSON, *Oak Lake*. The teachers always look surprised when Irene answers the roll call. Wonder why? Enjoys hobbies of reading and art.
10. EDITH RUDD, *Makinak*. Our watchful recorder. Always ready with homework complete or an intelligent answer.
11. YOLANDE SAURETTE, *Aubigny*. Ambition — to break a leg before practice teaching. Favorite pastime — laughing at Elsie's remarks.

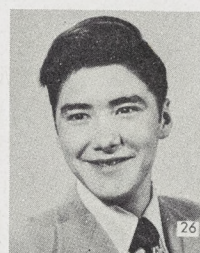






12. ELSIE SAWATZKY, *Altona*. Former Saskatchewan scholar. Good at drawing faces. Where does she get all the mail?
13. LAURA SAWATZKY, *Winnipeg*. Non-resident, ardent volley-ball and camera fan. Noted for her attention to lectures.
14. ANNIE SCHELLENBERG, *Lena*. Known as "Anny-Body." Soft low voice and warm friendly personality. Inseparable from Laura.
15. ELISABETH SCHWARZ, *Winnipeg*. A quiet girl, doesn't even snore when she nods in class. Has a cheerful smile for everyone.
16. ELIZABETH SCHWARZ, *Glenlea*. Health rep. Studious and friendly. Doesn't spend many weekends at Normal — Wonder why?
17. GAYLEEN SCOTT, *McConnell*. First term sports rep. Also sports a diamond. Loves fun and skipping classes.
18. CATHERINA SCHUDDEMAT, *Napinka*. Lively individual who keeps La Verendrye alive and awake. Favorite hobby — giggling.
19. THEODORE SHERLOSKI, *Gerald, Sask.* Participates in many sports but leaves himself time for other extra-curricular activities — a regular Casanova.
20. FRANK SIGURDSON, *Selkirk*. Our popular first term president. "Conspicuous for his absence" must have been written for Frank.

21. VIGDIS SIGURDSON, *Arborg*. Our Icelandic beauty who laughs worries away. Loves English II and dancing.
22. TANIS SIGURJONNSEN, *Markoff*. Noted for sarcasm, arguing, dramatics. Favorite expression, "Let's do something."
23. WILMA SINCLAIR, *Atikokan, Ont.* Comes from largest Canadian iron mines. A keen sense of humour and a friendly personality.
24. MIKE SITKO, *Oakburn*. The man with that deep drawl. Very seldom seen after four. Where do you keep yourself Mike?
25. ELIZABETH SLADEK, *Gladstone*. Bright eyes and gay laughter. Could it be this little miss that started the tumbling in MacKenzie?
26. DONALD SMITH, *Minitonas*. First term Student Council president. Wonder why all the teachers know our tall smiling friend?
27. LILLIAN SMITH, *Winnipeg*. Introduced the game "Concentration." A gal who knows a great deal about Collegiate affairs.
28. MARIE SMITH, *Shoal Lake*. A gal with a lovely voice. May be seen snoring in any class. We understand she loves her cousins.
29. LOIS SORESEN, *Mather*. Notable blue eyes and gay laughter. Enjoys sports. Do you always get up at dawn?
30. BEVERLEY SPENCER, *Birtle*. Health rep. A swimming champ who enjoys jiving. Goes home often. Why, Bev.?
31. OLGA STACKIW, *Winnipeg*. Social rep. first term, active in sports. Noted for her rousing participation in class discussions.
32. MARY LOU STANGLE, *Culross*. Petite pretty girl who sparkles at making speeches. Famous as a Hula dancer.





33. EVELYN STAMPER, *Killarney*. A quiet and conscientious worker, but always ready to have fun.
34. EDITH STEFAN, *Wapella, Sask.* Our gal from the west. Plans to teach primary. Ambition, to get one night of undisturbed sleep.
35. LOUISE ST. MARS, *Lorette*. A steady worker. Modest about her musical abilities. First in class to sport a Poodle hair cut.
36. HELEN STERLING, *Melita*. Small and sweet. Favorite pastimes are dancing and skating. Has other interests outside P.N.S.
37. EILEEN STELLMAN, *Pine Falls*. First term recorder, second term social rep. and our dramatic secretary. Always has a "Hi" for everyone.
38. JACK STEVENSON, *Winnipeg*. Second term class president and first term social rep. Noted for his grey matter. Favorite hobby — "Art!"
39. LOIS STURTEVANT, *Stonewall*. Artistic, always has her assignments done. Outside interests attract Lois home every weekend.
40. JACOB SUDDERMAN, *Winnipeg*. An industrious person. His practical experience adds much to discussions in Child Development.
41. LAWRENCE SUCHAR, *Poplar Field*. Second term athletic rep. A quiet individual and a nice looking chap.

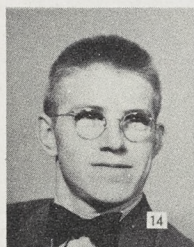


42. HELEN SWEDLO, *Poplar Field*. Volleyball enthusiast, always wears a happy smile. Seems to enjoy classes.
43. MARGARET SZCHWALUK, *Shoal Lake*. Blonde demoiselle from the west. Has interest outside of class. What are they, Marg?
44. HAL SVIESTRUP, *Vagar*. Square dance caller. Candidate for second term president. Second term social rep. An ardent fan and imitator of Hank Williams.
45. JAMES TAYLOR, *Belmont*. Handsome, industrious fellow, always has his work done. Is a favorite question target — could the cause be his pleasing voice?
46. LEN TYERMAN, *Kelwood*. Short stuff who left residence for a quiet sojourn in St. James. Len's hearty laugh wins him many friends.

## CLASS J

1. JOE BORODY, *Shoal Lake*. Social rep. 2nd term with "the voice." Interests—girls, sports, good housekeeping and letter writing in class.
2. EDITH GORLICK, *Inglis*. E - eyeful - mm! D - dark. I - irresistible. T - tell-tale (class recorder). H - husband to be. Noted for smothering yawns.
3. PAT JACKSON, *Inglis*. Dreamy eyes plus "A" rating in Boyology. Talented dancer. Sleepy in classes. We wonder why?
4. CHARLES MASTIN, *Winnipeg*. Brings many talents—dramatic (owns opera glasses), music, sports. Good-looking, friendly.
5. LIL 'DUSTY' SEDUN, *Winnipeg*. Thoughtful and friendly. Aim—teaching. Stars at volleyball, basketball. Out for a pension (family allowance). Athletic rep. for second term.
6. JEAN SKLEPOWICH, *Winnipeg*. Radiant personality. Rates "A" with class. Favorite saying, "Have to teach ten years, I'm so poor."
7. SIMONE TABURET, *St. Boniface*. Petite, musical, gum chewer. Bubbling over with enthusiasm and charm.





8. VIVIAN TELFORD, *Beaver*. Child protege — house captain, scholarship winner, athletic rep. 1st term. Brims over with enthusiasm and friendliness.
9. LUCILLE TELLIER, *Haywood*. Short, dark, quiet — that is Lucille. Her sense of humor makes her everyone's friend.
10. ANNIE THIESSEN, *Winkler*. Girl with the brains. Witty! Oh, those dark eyes! Bound to be successful in any classroom.
11. ANNIE MARGARET THIESSEN, *Oak Lake*. Up at the first bell — a "mail" fan in Ontario — will brighten that little red schoolhouse.
12. MARY THIESSEN, *Alexander*. Jolly, capable, conscientious, sense of humor. Watch those passes in volleyball.
13. BARBARA THOMSON, *Neelin*. Petite, demure miss of class J — will make an excellent teacher. Ambition — to become Mrs. - - - .
14. HARRY THIESSEN, *Routledge*. Quiet, likeable chap. Advocates brush-cuts. Fine actor - especially canine characterizations from primary readers.
15. VERA TOMASCHUK, *Meacham, Sask.* A bright-eyed gal with a sparkling personality. V - vivacious, E - emphatic, R - reliable, A - agrarian.
16. ANNETTE TURKO, *McCreary*. A maker-of-maps and very colorful tapestry designs (Art) — Claims Egyptian ancestry. A delightful personality.

17. MAE TURNBULL, *Binscarth*. Who else could enjoy history? Jolly, proficient — our capable second term social rep.

18. PAUL TYMOSCHUK, *Swan River*. Our year round class J president — headed for greater things. Tall, dark, nonchalant, Paul gets around.

19. PETER TZARICK, *Durban*. "Husky!" — Enjoys folk dancing and volleyball. Doesn't miss a thing.

20. MARY ULMAN, *Lettonia*. One of two (twins). Top grade student — also proficient at sports (volleyball). Enjoys dancing.

21. JUDY ULMAN, *Lettonia*. Mary's other half! Similar interest, aptitudes. Believes that "actions speak louder than words."

22. HENRY UNRUH, *Winnipeg*. Class J's philosopher. First class athlete and musician. Greatest interest — human nature. Any troubles? See Henry.

23. JOHN URICHEN, *Dauphin*. Strong, silent type. Very conscientious about assignments. Sports — badminton, basketball. Help wanted? Contact John.

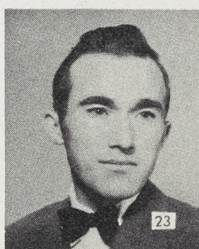
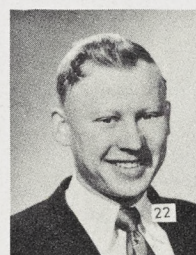
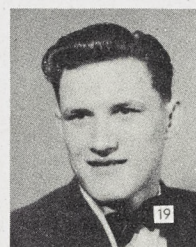
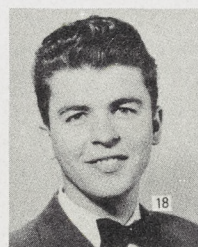
24. EVELYN VELDHOUSE, *Virden*. One of our scholarship girls and favorite blondes. Quiet, studious, but likes excitement.

25. LORNA WALLY, *Balmoral*. The reluctant Elizabeth Bennet of the drama club. "Florence Nightingale" of Class J. "Have a candy?"

26. JEAN WALLIS, *Winnipeg*. A diminutive blonde with a twinkling eye and a merry laugh! Ambition — to be a kindergarten teacher.

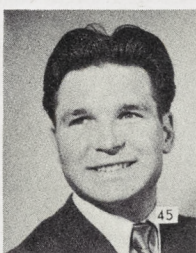
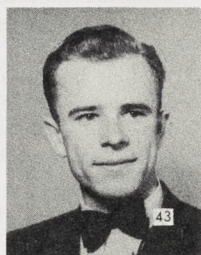
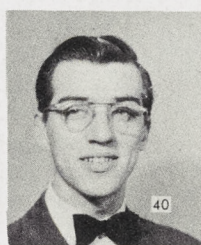
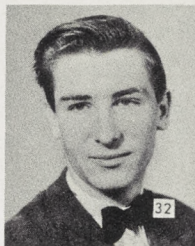
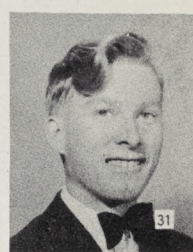
27. EDNA WARDELL, *Wellwood*. Social rep. 1st term. Bubbles with laughter — "Oh, I thought that was it, but I wasn't sure."

28. MARY WARKENTIN, *Steinbach*. Brown-eyed student. Averages one book per day. Motto — "A friend in need is a friend in deed."





29. ANNE WARKENTINE, *Morden*. Another brown-eyed lass with a sense of humor and infectious laugh. Authority on the mathematical sciences.
30. DOROTHY "DOT" WATSON, *Winnipeg*. Class secretary 1st term. Genuine auburn hair. Efficient, good-natured. Fine teacher prospect. Object — Matrimony?
31. JULIUS WATSYK, *Komarno*. Latter-day Caesar whose rubicon is — "In the school I had last year, there was . . ."
32. OREST WATSYK, *Komarno*. Nature boy (science) - grammarian, par excellence. Quieter member of family - works for "pin" money.
33. DONNA WHITAKER, *Flin Flon*. Editor of *Argus*. Director of plays (both terms). Noted for watching hockey games, and overnight leaves.
34. MARGARET WIEBE, *Altona*. Conscientious worker. Interested in school - in science she's our pride and joy. All round she's swell.
35. DORIS WIESNER, *Morris*. Quiet and lovable until called "Violet" then — "If anyone calls me Violet again I'll scream!"
36. VIOLET WIESNER, *Morris*. Class secretary, 2nd term — ambition, to catch 8:30 bus. Pet peeve — being called "Doris."
37. CHARLOTTE WILSON, *Woodnorth*. Sweet, quiet lass — big blue eyes — natural curly hair. Main objection — waking in the morning.



38. KATHLEEN WILSON, *Carievale, Sask.* A laughable, lovable lass with musical talent plus. Endowed with teacher technique — positive success!
39. TED WITOSKI, *Tyndall*. Blonde bombshell of class J. chairman of sports committee — aggressive but friendly — good sport!
40. ALF WOLFE, *Winnipeg*. Major interests — sports (hockey, baseball); academic (history); entertainment (girls?). Relaxation—fiddling — Class J powerhouse.
41. MARGARET WOYCHYSHYN, *Olba*. Quiet, sweet, cute, petite. Her manner is deceiving. She has a real sense of humor.
42. ROSE WUSCHENNY, *Ituna*. Reading, music, dancing, that's Rose's three-course meal. Ever helpful, always smiling, for teaching shows great zeal.
43. STEVE ZASTAWANY, *Parkerview, Sask.* Quiet but not shy! First term social rep. Future teacher or Hollywood star. Wavy-haired wonder!
44. MARY ZAYACHKOWSKI, *Prudhomme, Sask.* Quiet but friendly. Mary approaches her tasks with a confident manner and resolute mind.
45. WALTER ZIOLKOSKI, *Winnipeg*. Studied deliberations brand him a potential sage. "Senior" school swimmer. Cheerful disposition. Friend to all.
46. MELVIN ZURKOWSKI, *Ethelbert*. Class J giant! Stature exceeded by good nature and looks. Health rep. for 2nd term. Need help? Ask Mel!
47. FRANK WADSWORTH, *St. Vital*. Noted for voluminous notes and badminton prowess. Reads histories avidly. Extensive vocabulary. Future — professorship?
48. BERT WHITFIELD, *Winnipeg*. Competitor of Einstein. Noted for registering boredom, basketball enthusiast, note taking and good looks. Ambition —







## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

*Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen—*

SOME weeks ago while I was attempting to write my valedictory my brother, seeing my struggles, offered some free advice—

"Be quite sure you say just what you intend to say," he said.

"Of course I will," I replied. "Whatever do you mean?"

"Well," said he, "if some fellow were to tell you that when he looked at you time stood still, you'd be very pleased wouldn't you? But if he told you that your face would stop a clock you certainly wouldn't like it."

And so I have tried to exercise great care in my choice of words and hope that the thoughts which I express and the meaning which you receive will be one and the same.

Firstly may I say how very proud and delighted I am to have the honor of giving the farewell address on behalf of the student body. Many times in the years to come I shall look back on this moment and see again in memory the familiar faces of teachers and students, and the many parents and friends who have come to wish us well at this special time in our lives. For to us this is magic moment — that pause before we step out into an unknown world. To the members of the faculty who have launched so many young people into the teaching profession this is just the graduating class of 52 — but to us they are a rather wonderful group of super beings who have somehow contrived to instil within us something of their own knowledge and experience, an understanding of the thoughts and needs of others, a spirit of sacrifice and service and a desire to go out and give to the world the best that we have. To us they have always exemplified the highest in fair play, helpfulness, kindness and humor and we shall carry away in our hearts a very gracious memory of each and every one of them.

Looking ahead to Autumn days when we shall gaze at rows of unfamiliar faces, I find myself wondering just what situations we shall come up against and how we shall handle them. Children are such unpredictable people. When one little eight year old was asked what she liked about school she replied — "I like four things. Music, vacation, holidays and the last day." Yes, there'll be lots of laughs I imagine and a sense of humor will be an essential — but there will also be a great and mighty challenge. Today in the world around us there is so much that is striving to undermine and replace the true values of life. Good literature is being forced off the bookshelves by trashy pocket novels and comic books. What of the radio with its inane humor and constant crime thrillers, and the

average movie turned out by Hollywood which seeks to do little more than laud the glories of pleasure, drink and sex. And yet these things are the object of attention of the vast majority of Canada's young people. Is it not a situation to make thoughtful people pause and take stock? Is it not a situation which calls for action? It is, and action must be forthcoming.

I am here reminded of a story which I read back in my early years. The presence of a great menace in the form of a cat had caused great consternation amongst the mice colony, and one of the mice came up with the suggestion that they hang a bell around the cat's neck and thus receive timely warning of the cat's approach. This idea was received with warm approval until someone asked the obvious but practical question — "*Who will bell the cat?*"

I have anticipated your obvious but practical question you see, to the problem of which I have been speaking and I feel there is only one answer — *We* shall take up the challenge — in cooperation with the home if possible, but if not — then alone. We, the teachers, shall be the bridge by which the children may make their way safely across the noise and confusion of this modern world of atom bombs and juke boxes, broken home and broken pledges, to a haven of culture, high ideals, kindness and consideration, good sportsmanship and clean Christian living. We must so act, speak and live that we shall inspire and draw forth from the children the best that is in them. It will not be easy and we shall achieve it only if we ourselves are fully equipped.

This past year has done much to speed us on our way mentally and physically. But we are more than flesh and blood and intellect, and it is the spirit of man which has ever striven for the highest and noblest—for it is through the spirit that the very power of God is loosed upon the human life. Without this power we can never hope to do the task before us, for where mental development has exceeded moral and spiritual growth, disaster has always followed. Remember the words of Jesus as He set a little child in the midst of them— "*Whosoever offend one of these little ones it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea.*" What a solemn warning to us who are about to teach. God sent His Son that we might have light and yet many a teacher of precious young lives sits in spiritual darkness. The Bible should ever be the teacher's most valued guide book.

Have we the courage that will make us true in the place of criticism and opposition of supercilious disdain for the name of Christ? We have not if Christ is to us but the name of a Teacher, high and noble though He may have been. But if we know the

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## ARGUS

THE school year of 1951-52 again found the Argus in publication. As far as we can see, except for a few minor difficulties, it was a very successful year for the paper.

As usual, the Argus was the instrument for broadcasting the voice of the school. The staff of the paper was made up exclusively of members of the student body and was published for the students, as well as the Department of Education and members of the teaching staff of the Normal School. A vain attempt was made to exchange with high schools in and out of the province, but was successful in only one instance.

In publishing the Argus, we attempted to report as accurately as possible on the many and varied activities and privileges that we enjoyed at Normal School. We hope we have been successful in our endeavours. Reports were made on the social, athletic, cultural, musical, and religious clubs. All articles published in the paper were works of members of the staff of the Argus or members of the student body.

We tried to uphold the value of the statement "freedom of the press" in all our publications and hope, that in doing so, we, the Argus staff, have served you well.

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## MIXED VOICE CHOIR

"Music hath charm" — and to find out if it is so, 50 of our ladies and 25 of our gentlemen formed the Mixed Voice Choir '51-52.

Our first project was leading the congregation in hymns and singing special numbers at the Remembrance Day Service.

At the Christmas Concert, the Mixed Choir sang "Praises Thanksgiving" in the Variety Section of the program, and supplied the Choral background, along with the Glee Club, to the Nativity Tableau.

Before Christmas a "Radio Choir" of 25 was chosen to sing on a Manitoba School Broadcast which was given on January 24th. This special choir also sang at the Inspectors' Banquet.

In the second term the mixed choir sang at the Trustees' Banquet in which all the choirs, including the Radio Choir, participated.

The final and most important musical event of the year for the Mixed Choir was the Graduation exercises.

Thank you, Miss Douglas, for a wonderful year. To us "Music certainly hath charm!"



## THE SPEECH CHOIR

During the first term the speech choir worked on several short poems. "St. Catherine" and "The Sleigh-ride" stand out in our minds as being the most fun. In October, the choir did "The Creation" by James W. Johnson in one of the morning assemblies. At the Christmas programme sponsored by the S.C.M. this group provided the narration for the Nativity Scene.

On January 28th, at the Trustees' banquet, the members of the choir strode in the regal costume of a King's court and shuffled in the humble habit of the Indians, in "Old King Cole", and "The Squaw Dance".

The members and executive of the speech choir wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Turner for his untiring work with the group, and for his helpful suggestions for speech choir work in our schools next year. Through his efforts, several of us have seen for the first time the beauty of this type of choral work.



## THE GLEE CLUB

With Miss Douglas' vivacious enthusiasm radiating about us we couldn't help but put a lilt in our voices and a smile on our faces in:

"Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat  
Please to put a penny in the old man's  
Ha-a-a-a-a-a-at!"

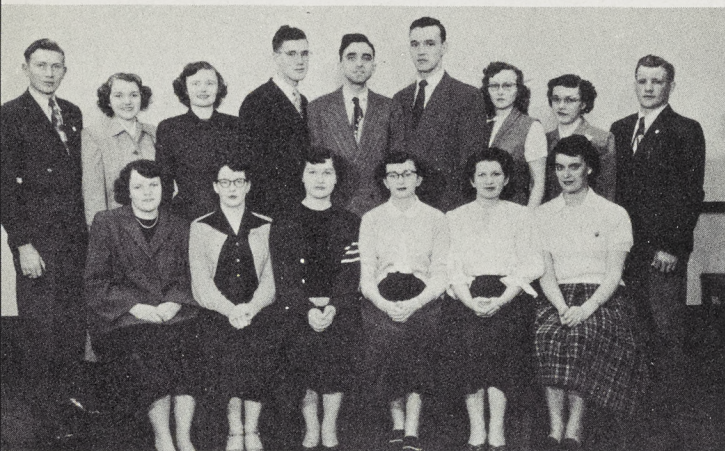
Even though some felt that the times were too lean at that period of the term to spare a penny for the old man's hat, they all spared a smile and an extra clap for the Glee

Club as they put forth ample sparkle for this rhythmical yuletide song.

Remember at Christmas when, affiliated with the S.C.M. the Glee Club supplied the musical background for the nativity scene by singing "Cradled All Lowly."

This choir is expected to put the colorful finishing touches to that event of all events — Graduation. Everyone, with thanks to Miss Douglas, can be justly proud of them.





## HEALTH EDUCATION COMMITTEE

**T**HE Health Education Committee, consisting of two representatives from each class, was organized under the direction of Miss Ring. At the meetings, plans for the various activities were discussed and reports were later made to the classes.

Hearing tests with the Audiometer were given under the direction of the first term committee. Students were reliable, but not always the machine. However, tests were completed in spite of this. X-rays and eye tests were also sponsored by the health council.

Some of the finest co-operation and efficiency was displayed by committee members and student body during the physical examinations, vaccinations, and inoculations. Duties ranged from consolations that "It won't hurt a bit," to carrying out the fainting. During this period of the term, our ears were usually greeted with, "Oh, no, not another needle," whenever a health representative stood up to make an announcement. Nevertheless, we are very happy to say that all survived.

Many students willingly consented to help with a study carried out by the Department of Health and Public Welfare. They are experimenting to find out whether diphtheria immunity can be set up by taking a candy containing the antitoxin. Of the students who volunteered, one group was given inoculations, the second received one candy per day and a third group had three each day. The students' objection—not enough candy. The teachers' objection—those crackling cellophane wrappers!

Several field trips were organized. Visits were made by two members from each class, to the Blind

### (FIRST TERM)

*Back Row:* J. Heinrichs, A. Lesota, G. Kuhn, C. Baldwin, R. Clark, R. Dzaman, S. Goodbrand, S. Fisher, E. Pries.

*Front Row:* E. Schwarz, L. Anderson, A. Mamchur, B. Spencer, R. Wuschenny, L. Wally.

Institute, Children's Hospital, and Shriner's Hospital. Excellent accounts were later made to the classes.

After Christmas, a number of Normal School girls responded to the Red Cross request for volunteers to work in their canteen at the Deer Lodge Hospital, Sunday afternoons.

The students were privileged to receive invitations to attend monthly dances at the Institute for the Blind. Six could attend each month. All those who went, reported the experience as educational and enjoyable.

The first undertaking of the second term health education council was on March 27th during the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Campaign. The committee organized students to help the doctors and nurses of this mobile unit. Two hundred and thirty-three bottles of blood were collected for this worthy cause. Well done donors!

The Health Education Committee were hosts to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Social Club when they presented their concert night on April 3rd.

On May 14th a Spring Concert for the blind was given by the Normal School students at the Institute. This was planned by our Committee.

The second term Council also organized several field trips which were taken by two members from each class. Visits to the City Dairy, Canada Packers, and Canada Bread were made.

Looking back over the whole term, we would like to express our thanks to Miss Ring for her valuable guidance.

### (SECOND TERM)

*Back Row:* O. Sawatzky, J. Heinrichs, R. Deleurme.

*Middle Row:* P. Capar, A. Mamchur, B. Spencer, E. Schwarz, A. Lesota, S. Goodbrand, M. Zurkowski.

*Front Row:* C. Wilson, B. Pettersen, E. Rudd, Miss Ring, J. Creed, S. Bjornson, G. Kuhn.





## Other Campus Activities



### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"Dramatics—why I can't act. I get tongue tied when I go on the stage. I even fall over my own feet." This was the reaction of many when we organized our society during the fall term, but even so we had one hundred or more venturesome souls who were willing to take part. The result was two evenings of very fine entertainment. Three one act plays were presented on each night of November twenty-first and twenty-second.

The first night we presented: *The Ghost Story*, directed by Bernice Erickson; *Sauce For The Goose*, directed by James Cochrane; and *Which?*, directed by Donna Whittaker.

The following evening's entertainment comprised: *Pride and Prejudice*, directed by John Bock; *Exclusive Model*, directed by Mary Flanders and Lois Sturtevant; and *Elmer*, directed by Jack Mohr.

The directors and casts are to be congratulated for the standard which they achieved and for the excellent manner in which they conducted themselves. The stage hands, make-up artists, and all who assisted receive our grateful thanks for their work and co-operation. We would also like to thank the members of the staff, especially Mr. Turner, for their endless and tireless efforts to assist us whenever called upon.

We are, at the time of writing, in the midst of preparing another group of plays which are to be staged sometime in April. It is to be hoped that our spring venture will prove as interesting, if not more so, than our first term endeavor.

As president of our society I would like to express the appreciation of the executive—Eileen Stellman secretary, and John Bock treasurer—to all those who gave of their time and effort to make our

society a success during our year at Normal School. We trust that all members of the student body will meet with success in the field of dramatics in the years which are before us.

—DONALD MUIR

### CAMERA CLUB

Our Camera Club got under way late in the first term with ten members enrolled.

As a group, the members took part in informative discussions, organization of activities, and restocking the darkroom. The work of developing, enlarging and printing of pictures was mostly individual, allowing for varied techniques and standards.

Looking back over our efforts I would like to contrast them to the development of a film. In the case of the film, the longer the time of development, the more silver is precipitated on the film giving a better picture. However, in the development of our club, the longer it took place, the less silver (\$) was evident and dimmer became the prospects.

### THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has become a traditional organization at the Normal School for the benefit of the Catholic students. Father Carymlo and Father Toupings, our spiritual advisors, faithfully devoted their time to come here every Thursday at four o'clock to give us religious instructions. The first several meetings were attended by the Roman and the Greek Catholic students, at which the difference in rites was discriminated.

In October, elections were held and the following students were elected: Walter Bohonos, President; Rosamond Wuschenny, vice-president; Margaret Szwaluk, secretary; Joe Borody, treasurer; Morris Bohonos, Oles Bezuk, Anne Prosak and Margaret Woychyshyn, social conveners.

Weiner roasts and dancing at the Brookland Hall provided entertainment for the members.

The Newman Club is very grateful to Mr. Lightly and all those who have helped to make this club a success.

Once again the Newman Club throws the torch to all future clubs. May God bless you and help you in your work.

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## OCTOBER

Friday, October 26. HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Oh, those cold hand shakes and eerie greetings. Costumes — weird and wonderful. The pink-bonnetted babies have dried their tears, and are now to be found giving us a *Health-y* outlook on *Psychology*.

## NOVEMBER

November 16. SADIE HAWKINS DANCE.

Danger! Women at work, fishing for a man. Bait: corsages, cigarettes. Everything free (for the boys). Hi-Spot—shoe dance. (Have you found your mate? Gossip has it that some haven't.)

## DECEMBER

December 20. CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Our formal party. The girls looked super — the boys looked . . . Spirits were high in spite of Class Management Exam. next morning. Who was awake?

## JANUARY

January 18. BASKETBALL GAME & DANCE.  
Glenlawn vs. Pembina, N.D. in basketball. Good game — good dance — good "turn out."

January 25. ROBERT BURN'S DANCE.  
Scottish flings and a dash of plaid — a bit of old Scotland and fun for all.







## FEBRUARY

### February 29. LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Calling all girls! Second chance for hooking that man for those who didn't take advantage of Sadie Hawkin's Day. "Hook, line and sinker" was the theme that night.

## MARCH

### March 14. ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE.

'Twas a grand day for the Irishmen with so many pretty colleens scattered around. Shamrocks were sprouting and balloons were popping all over. Even the moon was green with envy! (not cheese)

### March 25. BENEFIT DANCE.

Hollywood has nothing on Normal School as was shown when everyone turned out to help our injured hockey players. Talent abounds here, ranging from a symphony orchestra to can-can dancers.

## APRIL

### April 4. SOCIAL EVENING.

After pitching balls in bottles and balls in buckets, And rings on hooks, there was quite a ruckus. But all the school went gay, went gay When fiddler Ray stood up to play. Now the ultimate end of this dance in itself Was to put new equipment on the athletic shelf..

### April 25. BOB'S INN.

The "Never-Normal Night Club", complete with reserved tables, floor show and check girls had its grand opening night. Sophistication and nonsense walked hand in hand.

## MAY & JUNE

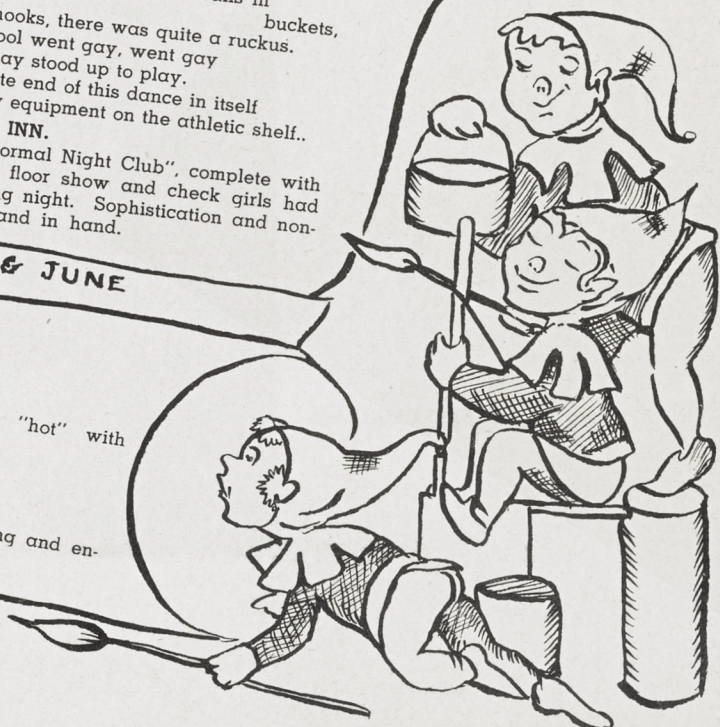
### May 23. BARN DANCE:

Now everybody Do-sa-do  
You do-si-do your corner.  
Yes our western fling was "hot" with  
fiddlers, squares, and polkas.

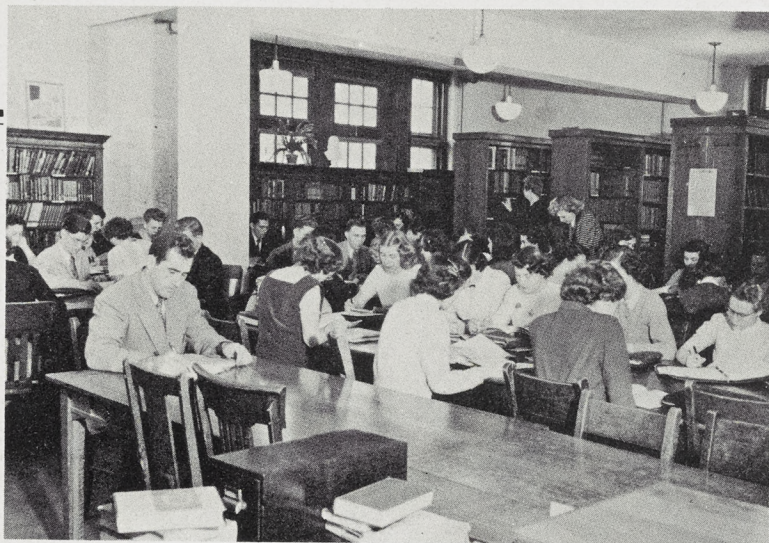
### June 18. GRADUATION.

The perfect end to an enlightening and enjoyable year.

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## MACKENZIE HALL

Mackenzie reporting—

It didn't take long for us to get acquainted with all the residents of Mackenzie Hall. A few weeks later we were introduced to one occupant we had overlooked. On one otherwise peaceful night, most of Mackenzie 4th was awakened by loud screams. You'd think someone had seen a mouse! She had. Armed with brooms, dressed in pyjamas and wearing rubber boots, two girls valiantly defended and finally succeeded in driving the beast down to Rupert.

Hallowe'en—We hate to think of it! Amidst hilarious whoops and hollers, beds were overturned, drawers ransacked, clothes tied in knots and dummies hung up in unsuspecting victim's rooms.

The Eagle's Nest—or Chicken Roost as dubbed by a La Verendryelite, the big room in Mackenzie Centre—reserved for refugees from the huts during redecoration—was on occasion the lively spot in the Hall. Can you feature ten girls in one room—that means ten singing voices, ten boy-friends—see what I mean?

Despite the horror of forthcoming exams, the girls gathered in Mack. Centre and magnanimous souls presented each other with gifts and harmonized yuletide carols.

"Why diet? Try it! Mackenzie Hall's foolproof method for losing weight." Every night, a group of determined young girls went through strenuous antics which guaranteed to take pounds off! After each evening's prescribed treatment they dashed to their rooms to get out their measuring tapes—hoping desperately that the treatment had been of some use. Well—you can't say they didn't make an effort!

## RUPERT HALL

Dear Mother,

I have been here for six or seven months and have had a successful term. Rupert is a wonderful place in which to live. There are always more closets to haunt. Nobody seems to hear my little drill because it is noisy and they all seem to talk at once.

## WHEREIN

Sometimes living in Rupert upsets a little moth like me. Hallowe'en night was so frightfully disturbing that my rheumatism almost came back. One minute I was trying to penetrate Astros Gudjonsson's mattress but before I realized what had happened I found myself in Ann Drozd's pillow case under Marie Miller's bed. I'll never forget it!

Christmas was exciting. In several rooms there were parties. I had fun looking at the funny gifts in "Duck Inn." Even Santa was there. I was afraid to do what the girls did. They kissed Santa before he would give them their presents.

Some of the girls are away often. Marie Smith's relatives bother her. Her "Cosens" are always visiting with her. Helen Sterling must have relatives living in a block called the "Roseland". Astros visits a man called Duncan. He is Icelandic too, I think.

Rupert is a queer hall during the morning. At 6:45 a bell clangs. I am unable to find out its purpose. No one stirs until 8:30. Do you remember the big station we were in when we went to New York? Well Mother, Rupert is as confused as that during the day.

I like Rupert. The girls seem to enjoy Normal School and life in Rupert immensely. They will carry home with them many happy memories of the new acquaintances which they have made here.

Your daughter,  
MARY THE MOTH

## THOMPSON HALL

Setting—Teacher's Convention 1970

Characters—Vivian Telford (House Captain)

Norma McMaster

Norma: Haven't I seen you somewhere before?

Vivian: Well, if it isn't Norma, my old room-mate at P.N.S. Good old Thompson Hall we lived in. Reminiscing brings me much joy in my little teacherage with my cats. Oh—those parties with "?" women and song, our rowdy discussions, and hilarious sing songs and dances! Speaking of dances, isn't that Ellen Berg over there demonstrating folk dancing? Did Marge, her room-mate ever get to be Queen of the Saddle? Who is that distinguished lady reading amid the potted plants? Surely—it's Edna Wardell—librarian. Remember those girls who had gentlemen (?) callers? Via the grapevine, Lois and Don are co-editors of *True Romance*, and Jean—she's gone abroad to teach dancing. How do you like my new poodle cut? Didn't that little number answering the bass call of "Woman" have one? That was Joan Dunn. Frances had one too. Hmm! Guess I'm not so modern. So Frances finally got to be a T. Eaton Co. model. Wilma's family picture shows that she found better things to get wedded to than her profession.



## WE DWELL

Irene, too, finally kept Keith out of the hospital long enough to make use of that hope chest done at P.N.S. Sh! Loud speaker is calling Joyce McTaggart. Don't tell me she's still getting phone calls. I thought she and Zelly would wear themselves out filling in emergency leaves. Poor Edith, I hear that she was looking for John's ring in the waste paper basket and went up in smoke. Such a good teacher, too! There's Nettie and Margaret. By rumor I've heard their school boards think them the best teachers yet. For goodness sakes—Smile! There's some girl taking photographs. Well! it's Lois Sturtevant with Barney's outfit. That music sounds strangely familiar. What's this? Two accordians with Lily and Jean as the the artists. To think, 18 years ago they had just begun. There's Anne, ever faithful and still listening. Many talents we had in our old house. Did you see Olga fashion designing for Adrienne and using Irene as a model? Do they still begin their day at noon? Kaye's teaching printing at Normal School, with Delores doing practical Home Ec. work in her cottage. Lynn Newton? Yes the girl who did the pow-wow. As wife of a C.N.R. conductor she sends her invitations by smoke signals. Instead of water fighting, her pal Gwen is teaching Art in the new Normal School. That giggling strawberry blonde, Pat McFee is now coaching the Philadelphia Fillies. Look; Ann's still got her knee bandaged. Back in '52 with the long skirts it wasn't so noticeable. She says that Helen, who was forever mending her shoes, has set up her own shoe repair shop. See Peggy McGill over there? Hmph! Still an old maid and taking her classes on field trips to the Searle Elevator.

*Norma:* Viv, I must go. A class of girls is waiting for its tap dancing lesson.

*Vivian:* Life in Thompson was a dream, but our professions won't wait.

### RADISSON HALL

I suppose every resident on the campus is sure that his or her hut is the best. Here are our reasons for claiming that very truth for Radisson. We can boast:

—music at all hours of day and night (from various sources all increasing in volume after midnight).

—perfectly quiet study periods (at least five girls stay in the hut at this time).

—birthday showers (preference for hot or cold may be stated but will not be considered).

—special language and culinary courses at 2:00 A.M. between the bedposts with two options—French and apple pie.

—a commonroom that from 8 o'clock in the morning till 10:30 at night could pass for Grand Central Station with very little stretch of the imagination.



—cleanly habits, involving soft water obtained from snow distributed with force and accuracy.

—“Can Can Girls” who may not be professional but can really make those legs “fly”.

—a motto—“Cheaper by the 14”.

Above all we enjoy a splendid spirit of co-operation. There is not a girl in the hut who would not be willing to wear your clothes, borrow your assignments, read your mail, eat your food, answer your phone calls or go out with your man. What other hut can claim these special advantages?

### LA VERENDRYE HALL

Years may come and years may go but few will be as pleasant and carefree as our sojourn in La Verendrye. The September stares disappeared as quickly we became better acquainted and more accustomed to our new home.

We shall miss our escapades: girls dunking culprits in showers, dummies lying in our rooms, weird shrieks emerging from clothes closets in general merriment during our midnight hen parties, and bells jangling summoning us from our slumbers.

These months of companionship are gone but with us we carry many memories of good times and new friendships. The halls of La Verendrye will be quiet once more; keeping our secrets in the future as they have those of others in the past. Our common room will miss its visitors as La Verendrye has its claim on a large percentage of beauties seen about the campus. The washroom will miss its midnight gossips and late risers.

The scurry and hustle of practice teaching is gone. Gone but not forgotten. As we sally forth to try our wings in the profession of our choosing, our memories of La Verendrye go with us.

### STRATHCONA HALL

On registration day, 1951, the group of men who were assigned to Strathcona appeared to be an ordinary group of individuals, but soon several were

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*The time had come to meet the fate,  
Which hovered o'er our head,  
To practise teach, to find the way  
To educate — or so they said.*

*We saw the list of schools to which  
We were to go and do our stuff.  
A choice we had, if choice it were,  
No matter where, it would be tough.*

*So off we went at break of day  
In a short and rattly, fuming bus,  
To East and West, to North and South —  
So far — for driver and for us.*

*We met the staff and smiled and hoped  
Our shining teeth from egg were freed.  
We wondered where to hang our coats  
And where to go in case of need.*

*Grade One and Two were first to get  
A chance to try our every nerve.  
Then, day by day and grade by grade  
We passed them all while trial we served.*

*A lesson plan, a night of toil  
With books to help to show the way.  
Present! Enthuse! and carry through  
The lesson that will make the day.*

*The critic lesson went the way  
Of all good things we know in life.  
We stammered, stuttered, blushed and sweat  
And somehow lived through all the strife.*

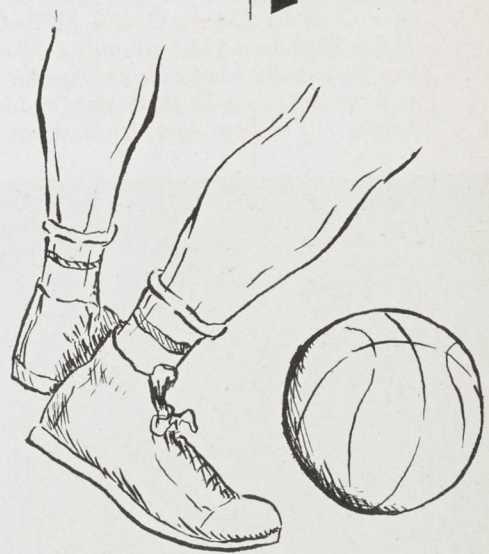
*The time was up and so were we,  
And soon the days were out of reach.  
The end had come and seemed to ask  
Why anyone would want to teach.*

*So, back to class six times a day  
From February to glowing June.  
To listen, speak, to seek to learn,  
And find the end has come too soon.*

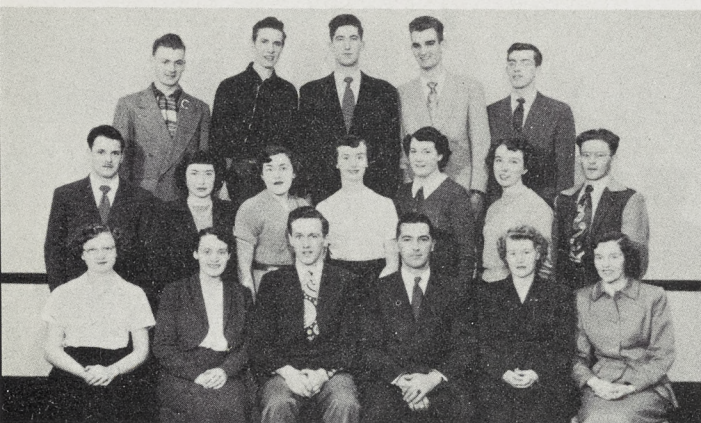
—J. Cliffe.



# SPORTS







#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL—FIRST TERM

*Back Row:* H. Sveistrup, J. Cochrane, H. Klassen, E. Beddome, A. Wolfe.

*Middle Row:* J. Matiation, N. McMaster, C. Clement, G. Hamilton, G. Scott, V. Telford, D. Peters.

*Front Row:* E. Basiuk, S. Quelch, I. Hamilton, Mr. Nick, P. Dickson, B. Lee.

### THE ICE CARNIVAL

"Boy can she pull a mean shovel—I never stopped sliding until I smacked into La Verendrye."

"Did he say we have to wear skates on our *hands* in the Wheelbarrow race?"

Yes, Carnival Night on Thursday, February 21, was a memorable highlight of the winter season. Fun and laughter prevailed, as over 200 students participated in the varied interesting program, which featured events ranging from a Waltzing Contest to a Basketball game on skates. Broomball, always a Carnival favorite, provided its share of laughs and spills as Classes A and B battled on the glossy ice surface. In another game with the Athletic Committee, the Staff All-Stars, spearheaded by Mr. Cartwright's sweeping poke check, played to a scoreless tie. In Basketball, Ray Labelle's hook shot from the West Boards found the "cracker barrel" to give Class E a 3-2 victory over Class F. Classes G and H clashed in a game of Ice Rounders. (Did you notice Jake Horky slithering around the base paths?) Another game saw the girls from C and D skate rings around the boys in hockey. (The boys forgot their skates.) Other events



on the program included Speedskating, a Wheelbarrow race, a three-legged race, an Obstacle race (ouch my knee) a one skate race and a gruelling Tug of War.

A "moccasin" dance, featuring a couple of square dances, concluded a well planned evening of enjoyment and entertainment for all.

### GIRL'S HOCKEY

Although girls' hockey started quite late, the girls managed to get in three games before the close of the season. The first game gave a win to the Tuxedo girls.

Visiting at Stonewall, the girls succeeded in tying their opponents 2-2. At a return match at our campus, Stonewall defeated the Normalites 2-1.

*Line-up:* B. Amy, O. Bestelechman, M. Burnett, M. Chudley, C. Edwards, A. Fitzpatrick, G. Gowling, G. Hamilton, E. Hildebrand, Y. Loiselle, P. McFee, J. Richardson (Goal), G. Scott (Captain), B. Spencer, O. Stackiw, Coach—J. Cochrane.

### OTHER SPORTS

Sports such as baseball and hockey can only be played in their season, but a game like ping pong can be played and enjoyed throughout the year. So it has been at Normal. This recreational activity was climaxed by a tournament in April.

At the start of the second term, instruction in badminton was given. This was followed by a badminton tournament. The list of winners are as follows:

*Men's Singles*—Bill Brownlee.

*Men's Doubles*—Ian Hamilton and Don Smith.

*Ladies' Singles*—Evelyn Hofdahl.

*Ladies' Doubles*—Luella Brown and Donna Byblow.

*Mixed Doubles*—Ruth Hanke and Bill Brownlee.

Early in March Mr. Nick started instruction in gymnastics. The girls had their classes on Monday while the boys had tumbling on Wednesday.

The well filled Sport's Program which we so enjoyed was due to the efforts of the Athletic Councils headed by Mr. Nick. To them we say "Thanks for the terrific year!"

### BASKETBALL

A girls' basketball team under the capable coaching of Betty Forth was organized to carry the school colors. However, the girls did not see much action because they were organized quite late in the school year. When the team was in shape and ready to go, Practice Teaching interfered. The girls had a chance to display their ability against a quintette from Centennial School, West Kildonan. The game ended 31-6 for the Normalites with Lil Sedun potting 18 of the counters. At the return match, the Normal School was defeated.



## SWIMMING

One-two-three-kick! One-two-three-kick! One-two-three—blorp, blorp! Haul him out, boys, he's gone under again!

Every Tuesday, starting on October 23, and continuing for 12 weeks, some 244 aquatic-minded Normalites rode (by Chartered Buses, no less) to Sherbrook Pool. The students, placed in various groups according to ability, made the most of the splash sessions. At the conclusion of the course, awards were presented to 32 students who had passed tests in their respective divisions. Three students, Bev Spenser, Harold Fehr, and Jack Stevenson were awarded Instructor's Certificates following an intensive course at H.M.C.S. Chippawa.

This course was organized by our Dept. of Physical Education and conducted by trained volunteer instructors of the Red Cross.

## VOLLEYBALL

An Inter-class volleyball league was organized early in the first term, games being played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Class D emerged school champions. A highlight of the tournament was a game between Class D and the Staff All-Stars, coached by Dr. Boyce. The game ended in a draw.

A boys' volleyball team was picked to represent the school. The boys played the University sextette and came up with a well-earned victory. Another game saw the Normalites tangle with the St. James group and again our boys emerged victorious.

The girls also formed a school volleyball team. A game played against the University was lost by a close decision. The next game played against the St. James girls gave our girls their first win.

During Practice Teaching an inter-class schedule was set up, classes being divided into two groups. Class J and Class C met in the final. Class C became the second term champions.

## HOCKEY

Hockey, the sport which took the spotlight during the winter months, was organized before Xmas with a three team house league. The Thunderbolts, Powder Puffs, and Schmoos competed for honors with Keith Boughton, Russel Dzaman, and Orest Lazaruk capably filling the coaching jobs. The Thunderbolts were the winners.

The boys got off to a fine start trouncing the Community boys 5-1. The next game, played against the Army at Fort Osborne ended in a 4-4 tie.

The next three games against the University of Manitoba, St. Charles and North Springfield all ended in 2-all ties. The North Springfield game was not finished, for in the third period a regular free-for-all had to be broken up by the men spectators, and consequently the game was discontinued.



### ATHLETIC COUNCIL—SECOND TERM

*Back Row:* M. Boychuk, I. Hamilton, K. Matieshin, A. Aleziuk, T. Witoski.

*Middle Row:* O. Fedak, L. Suchar, L. Hildebrandt, V. Mosquin, L. Sedun, O. Lazaruk, J. Paulson.

*Front Row:* M. Duda, W. Sinclair, B. Amy, Mr. Nick, M. McKinnon, S. Hogue, M. Burnett.

Next on the agenda was Transcona. Two successive trys against them, showed they had a stronger team. The games ended 9-4 and 5-2 in their favour.

A strongly organized R.C.A.F. squad put the Normalites on the short end of an 8-3 count.

After many postponements the Normalites finally clashed with the R.C.M.P. team and came up with a 4-2 victory.

The season wound up with an exhibition game with a Morris team, in which our boys were defeated 4-3. The Normalites were down 4-1 at the end of

*Line-up:* H. Bosc, K. Boughton (A.C.), B. Brownlee (Captain), J. Cochrane, R. Dzaman, J. Guiboche, J. Kischuk, P. Klassen (A.C.), E. Krushel, O. Lazaruk (Goal), D. Muir, J. Paulson, D. Raines (Goal) D. Smith, H. Sveistrup, P. Tymoschuk, H. Unruh, T. Witoski (Sub-goal) W. Ziolkoski, M. Zirkowski.

Much credit for the success of the hockey season is due Mr. Nick, Mr. Clarke (Hon. Pres.) M. Gerelus, (Coach) I. Hamilton (Manager), E. Beddome (Equipment Manager).







## WE WERE BUSY . . .

- |                         |                             |                                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Study Hour           | 6. Cheese!                  | 12. "The Ghost Story."                |
| 2. "Elmer"              | 7. That Teacher Look.       | 13. Class F's Christmas Unit.         |
| 3. "Sweet Violets"      | 8. "Exclusive Model".       | 14. Study Much?                       |
| 4. Professor Date Bate. | 9. Who's Next?              | 15. Teachers aren't good looking, eh? |
| 5. Staff All-Stars.     | 10. The Morning After . . . | 16. Worried over exams, Paul?         |
|                         | 11. Muscles?                |                                       |



# ARTS





# CREATIVE WRITING

The prize winning essays in the Creative Writing Competition sponsored by the Year Book Committee, and judged by Miss Norton, Miss Smith, and Miss Fraser, were: first *Me* by James Cochrane; second *Words* by Laura Sawatzky. In the opinion of the judges none of the poetry submitted was of sufficiently high standard for first prize. The second award, however, goes to Victoria Mosquin for *The Price of Freedom*.

ME



I am a door knob. I am old and worn. My coat of brass is kept shiny by the constant turning and twisting of the people entering and leaving. My home, the door is as old as I am. It has a thick oak frame, stained panels, and a top of glass.

I am of many uses. I hold the door shut, keeping out the cold in winter and the heat in summer. I keep the building locked at night and easily accessible during the day. The noise and confusion of the street I keep shut out, and the noise and confusion of the building I keep shut securely within.

I am a friendly chap. I hold no resentments or prejudices to color, race, or creed. I am handled by many people—the small boy grabbing me, twisting and tugging at me; the intellect meandering up, absent mindedly grasping; the lover, nervously pulling at me; all holding me for a second; the statesman, the workman, the farmer, the lawyer, the doctor, all touch me as they enter or leave. The minister, the judge, the thief, the politician, all use me to this end. None shun my use, much less I them. I am never thought of, although at a flick of my tumblers, I could keep them all locked out in the cold wintery wind.

The hands that reach out for me are very peculiar; some old, some young, some firm, some hesitant—the oily glove of the workman, the cool lace of the lady, the hot hands of the puffing merchant, the shaky grip of the tired old newsman.

Yes, everyone needs me, but no one is aware of me. But I never complain. What would happen if all my fellow door knobs went on strike? It would be a catastrophe. We don't. We are not that kind. Could not others pattern their lives and ideas on my character?

Do I turn myself from a Jew, Catholic, or Protestant? No. Am I expected not to work properly? No. I'll admit that I need the help of oil and a few

adjustments occasionally. A little oil will cause the friction to melt away; a few adjustments, and everything runs smoothly once again. Think! Actually I'm not a complex bit of machinery. I'm very simple.

—JAMES COCHRANE, Class C

## WORDS

Words are a power. Who has not at one time envied the individual who has a wealth of words at his disposal and uses them wisely and efficiently? Someone has coined the phrase, smooth tongue. It is one thing to be able to speak smoothly and glibly. It is another matter to apply your store of words wisely.

Words are very personal things and they must be wholly our own before we can be true masters of them. But once we have acquired and possess them wholly, we must be careful to utilize them. They are not made to be carefully folded away in the storehouse of memory. They must be brought out daily and shown to the light of continual unobtrusive use. Then only will their true fibre and beauty and depth be revealed.

How does one go about acquiring these desirables? You cannot buy them, you cannot command them. They must be cajoled and won into your collection as a connoisseur selects and adds each piece to his priceless collection. It is true you could sit down and memorize a list of unfamiliar words together with their meanings, but that would only be the beginning. As in a voyage, that is the setting out. After this must come the exploring and finally the discovery and ownership. And herein lies pleasure and intrigue. There are shades and depths of meaning to explore, and there is satisfaction in trying words in different settings and finally finding the one that will fit. You will find that each word properly 'set' will not only fit but at the same time offset the background that surrounds it.

Like people, some words have definite characteristics and if they are placed with words that do not suit them, they look and feel very awkward. For example, both 'celerity' and 'alacrity' intone quickness or speed. However, the first might be used to describe the movement of space ship or meteorite, whereas 'alacrity' would not serve the purpose. It might be used to portray the young lady who has been asked to perform and is not only eager to do so but also sure of her success. There is perhaps a hint of self-satisfaction in the movement.

It is a curious thing how one can build a spectrum of meanings with the shades and tints of words; ethereal—airy, light, aerial, subtle, fine, fairylike, heavenly, exquisite. Here there is all the variation from the cold colorless simplicity of 'airy' to the glowing brilliance of 'exquisite'.



Thoughts often control our words but at the same time, words control our thoughts. When we read or think on words such as frosted, aeons, ecstasy, portals, faerily, azure-hued, remembrance, the sheer velvet beauty of the words themselves, turn wayward thoughts to things of beauty.

God wove a web of loveliness,  
Of clouds and stars and birds,  
But made not anything at all  
So beautiful as words.

(Anna H. Branch)

—LAURA SAWATSKY, Class H

### HIS RETURN

He gazed at the expanse of prairie before him, drinking in every detail with hungry expectant eyes. Yes, it was still the same. The golden wheat was stooked in neat rows on Petersen's south half. The snake fence along the side stood out like a centenarian, defying time to leave another mark upon its scarred and weather-beaten exterior.

Lifting his eyes to the rolling hills in the distance, he beheld a magnificent checkerboard design of fields of black summer fallow in startling contrast with the ripe grain and blotches of profuse color where Autumn had lavishly decked the wild mulberry, blueberry and dogwood bushes in their royal autumnal garb. He sat down on a stone, chin in his hands, and meditated upon the scene before him. No, in the five years that he had been away, things were still the same. Only he had changed. What lay before him now had an entirely different meaning for him, for he detected a Presence behind all that he saw. Thus he sat and pondered for a long while.

Suddenly he rose to his feet. Shadows were beginning to lengthen. The sunlight faded from cloud to cloud, kindling each torn edge as it died from softness to softness down the prairie sky. A lone farmhouse window blazed briefly. The sun became a glowing ball, splendid on the prairie's edge.

Slowly he retraced his footsteps, filled with a melancholy longing that brought a lump to his throat and a mist to his eyes. Never would he forget the mixed emotions he had experienced that afternoon while gazing at the wealth of beauty he had formerly called "that insufferable prairie."

FLORENCE HAMM,

Class G.

### BEFORE THE STORM

The blue noon glows in red above the pines  
Over the still, thick growth as in a dream  
You see yet cannot touch or feel the clean  
Fresh fragrance stealing through the world and time.  
A hot wind rises out of the dark tree line  
Rustling the leaves, by a shadowy pool  
That glistens by the pathway making cool  
A nook, where life can pass and then decline.

The breeze blows louder and freer as the day  
Passes by to shadowy dusk and night,  
Far voices seem to shriek and clear the way  
For blinding streaks of fierce and shattering light.  
Then all is still, like silver slightly grey,  
The inky pines relax in wait to fight.

—J. CLIFFE.

### THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

The midnight black was running, running o'er his hills of home,  
O'er the valleys and the mountains where a colt he used to roam.  
Today his heart was full of jear for now they followed fast,  
He knew he must escape or lose the freedom of his past.  
His ancestors had ruled this land for countless years before.  
How could he lose his pastures green and sire a band no more?  
This rugged land had been his home scarce years and even then  
His strength, his cunning, and his beauty, had, made his saught by men.

They knew not that his beauty, his cunning and his strength,  
Could only live on sweeping plains and gross in rolling length;  
For his wild heart lived on freedom, the thunder and the rain,  
The flowers and the rivers, the canter on the plain.  
Little thought mankind that "Midnight" wasn't meant for stabled cell;  
He was made like rushing waters, not prisoned trickets from a well.

He was leaping, running, jumping, over stones and fallen logs  
But the men came on behind him like a pack of thirsty dogs.  
His feet were swift as swallows, he travelled like the wind,  
A streak, a blur, a shadow—a trail of dust behind,  
His dry tongue cried for water, his eyelids bit with dust,  
The sharp wind stung his nostrils till he felt his lungs would burst.  
Then he knew he was not running where for safety he should run,  
They were fanning out behind him, cleverly they drove him on  
O'er a higher mountain ridge and to the topmost of a peak  
Where a drop of ledge would trap him of some thousand fifty feet.

To the very edge he galloped, paused, and stopped, and looking then  
Down into the rocky canyon, back upon the coming men  
Up he reared and snorted loudly, screamed for mercy or for death,  
The wild wind streamed through locks of midnight sweeping as  
through reeds in wrath,

The sunlight glinted on his body glancing purple off the black,  
His muscles rippled with a tremor, wild eyes flitted forth and back,  
Poised up there he was a picture finer than no man could paint;  
For who could reproduce that beauty, filtered with a desperate taint?  
With another scream of terror, hoofs they pounded on the sod,  
Then he saw his destination—he would serve the will of God!  
Off he leaped into the canyon—down to river, rock, and tree,  
Down—into the jagged depths below, a lifeless mass—but free!

—VICTORIA E. MOSQUIN, Class G



## OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

What is the S.C.M.?

The Student Christian Movement is not one denomination but is composed of many: Anglicans, Baptists, Mennonites, United Church, Mormons, Presbyterians and those who haven't any denominational affiliation but want to test the validity of the claims of religion, and the resources the Christian faith claims to provide.

What have we done in the S.C.M.?

The S.C.M. started social contact at the Normal School with a "Get Acquainted Night" under the leadership of Mr. R. Wilson.

An organization meeting was held September nineteenth. The following were elected: Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Committee, Choir Director, Program Committee and Social Committee.

Our first forum was led by Mr. T. Scott discussing "Christianity and Communism." This was followed by a study of "Co-operatives" led by Miss Marion Keating, a former S.C.M. member. A film "A People With a Purpose" was also shown. In October the forums continued under the leadership of Miss F. McKay, followed by Miss Cae Gillon, who had just returned from Nigeria. She was accompanied by two Nigerians from the University, who entertained us with songs and dances from their native land.

Further discussions were: "A Christian Looks at Business" dealing with the subject of private enterprise; and "Alcohol", supplemented with a film.

In co-operation with the I.V.C.F. a Christmas

Nativity Tableau was staged under the direction of Miss Douglas and Mr. Turner.

Church services were conducted in the school chapel during both the first and second term.

### INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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The initial year of the V.C.F. has been a most profitable one, both as a time of Christian fellowship for the students and as a time of spiritual blessings. We all enjoyed daily fellowship in worship, praise and supplication.

Bible study night was always a highlight in the week's happenings. The studies centered around diverse topics of the Bible.

Monday nights were set aside for entertainment. On such nights we had guest speakers, panel discussions, films, and socials. These evenings are looked back upon by all students as memorable occasions.

Outside activities included: Fire Sides enjoyed together with other Campus groups; carolling at Shriners Hospital, Institute for the Blind, and two Veteran Homes; and a few programs rendered in city churches.

Our year terminated with a banquet at the Young United Church.

## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

(continued from page 44)

Spiritual, if our lives are circumferenced around the centre that is homed in eternity, then we shall have courage, courage enough to live for Christ in places of insidious difficulty. The courage that dares is the courage born of the conviction of the supremacy of the spiritual.

Let it never be said of us that we opened our minds and hearts to all other wisdom and not to Christ, the eternal truth of God incarnate.

O world, thou chooseth not the better part!  
It is not wisdom to be only wise,  
And on the inward vision close the eyes,  
But it is wisdom to believe the heart,  
Columbus found a world, and had no chart,  
Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;  
To trust the soul's invincible surmise

Was all his science and his only art.  
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine  
That lights the pathway but one step ahead  
Across a void of mystery and dread.  
Bid, then, the tender light of faith to shine  
By which alone the mortal heart is led  
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

Faith, truth, love — let us hold them up like a torch in a darkened disillusioned world that the children we teach may have a light to their feet and Christ in their hearts.

Raise high your flag upon the hill  
Hold fast your faith and hold until  
God's truth wins, as win it will.

JOAN HETHERINGTON.



## WHEREIN WE DWELL

(Continued from page 57)

noticed who excelled in various fields. We had a watch repairman, radio mechanic, three musicians (?), athletes, sportsman, a photographer, waiters, dancers, actors and surprisingly enough, a few students!

We all suffered the same shivery feeling while listening to the squealing hot water tap, the shock of frigid water in the showers, the daily common room brawl for the paper, and the horrible thought of Tuesdays and Wednesdays when floors were scrubbed and linen changed. The motivation for a late leave was quite apparent and the follow-up always seemed to be a late breakfast. Of course no one will ever forget the Strathcona Philharmonic or its conductor. These and a thousand other events made up our ten months of life together which will never be forgotten.

### FRONTENAC HALL

Living up to the tradition of the past years Frontenac is again noted for its musical talent.

We have a good number of vocalists in modern, old time and western songs—especially western songs. Veterans such as Alfie, Don, Jim and Archie are ready to compete with Cartier's and Strathcona's best, while Cameron is considered a professional by all.

Singing gives way to musical instruments of which Frontenac has more than its share. Elmer's accordion leads the list accompanied by the guitars of Don, Archie and Jim. Ray is no mean artist with musical instruments as portrayed by his lively violin. Henry appears to prefer his saxophone. Alex is a unanimous leader with his conductor's chapeau. Come on boys! Normal needs an orchestra.

Naturally we have other good men noted in their special fields. Mike, Henry, Dave and Herb could hold their way in any debate.

Oles has studied wrestling at the Y.M.C.A. We may possibly have the Normal Wrestling Champion in our midst.

Laurence, Joe and Nick bound a mean basketball. Don Ellis is perhaps our scholar. We all came to study but Don has the honours. Frontenac has maintained its musical tradition while branching out into other exciting activities. Well done, Frontenac!

### CARTIER HALL

With the completion of this term, Cartier will have concluded its first year as a formal member of the Normal School. It has been a year of complete internal face lifting and through it all a group of twenty eight men have watched with eagerness its development from army quarters with army furniture (some still show signs of nostalgia bordering on tears when the term "double deckers" is mentioned) to

comfortable well equipped double rooms that compare favourably with those found elsewhere on the campus.

To dwell on the interesting personalities found in Cartier would take reams of paper and would no doubt endanger my position as a mortal. However, there are several classifications into which they may be divided according to their main hobbies: hockey—Orest Lazaruk, Hal Sveistrup, Alfred Wolfe, Modest Gerelus, Andrew Alexiuk, Jarvis Kischuk; stamps—Bert Brown, Jake Enns, Ervin Pries, Bill Schellenberg, Gerhard Reimer, Harold Fehr; table tennis—Bert Whitfield, Frank Wadsworth, Jim Taylor; acrobatics and H<sub>2</sub>O—Jerry Matiation, Morris Boychuk, Nester Polowy; pressing pants—Julius and Orest Watsyk; Legion dances—Orest Fedak and Steve Zastawny; farming—Ralph Bickel; music—Orlando Sawatsky; discourse—Ted Sherloski.

Cartier has enjoyed a very friendly and co-operative spirit throughout the year. Its inhabitants have retained a fine sense of fellowship through thick and thin. May these sterling qualities remain with them over the years.

### NON - RESIDENTS

Parable of the Buses, Sandwiches and Untidy Cloakrooms—

And in those days 90 non-resident students entered Normal School. And it came to pass that they were on time for assembly on the first day only. And they who were residents questioned among themselves. "What dost thou think of these students? Is it not shameful the way they are always late? It were better for them that they were residents."

The non-residents spake to one another and made reply to them that doubted. "Just wait until you get out practice teaching and try to catch those buses." And they did, and from that day they held their peace.

But there were at that time other questioners who called the non-residents together and said unto them; "Why doth thy cloakroom look as if a cyclone hit it? Woe unto you, for we shall tell Mr. Lightly about this scandal." And it happened from that day forward they were in fear of a great scolding.

And as they were advancing through the months at Normal, the multitude of day pupils were sick of sandwiches. There were among them students who went for dinner in the dining room. There were also those who could not afford the thirty cents each day—especially if they wanted to stay for supper too.

But there went out from that institution 90 non-residents who learned the trials and tribulations of the bus rides, sandwiches and untidy cloakrooms. Verily I say unto you, that these students deserve much praise for enduring these hardships.





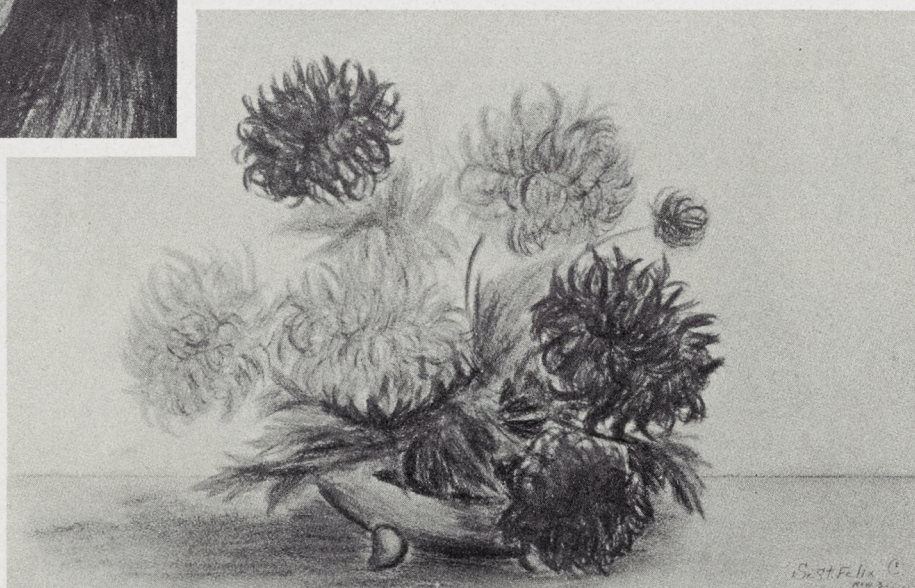
## CLASSROOM ART

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Grandma A' Shopping.

Crayon—LUCY NAHERNEY, Class G.

Crayon—SISTER ST. FELIX,  
Class C.



Watercolors—SISTER ST. FELIX, Class C.





Crayon—BILL BIRTLES, Class A.



Crayon—BETTY KLASSEN, Class E.



FINGER PAINT—BERNICE ERICKSON, Class C.



Crayon—ANNETTE TURKO, Class J.





## WE HAD FUN . . .

1. Just posing.
2. Campaign Feud.
3. Weeds.
4. Did they miss their calling?
5. Gimme some.
6. When teacher's back is turned . . .

7. Class B's brawl.
8. Who was your servant last year?
9. Reviving Coach Boyce.
10. Suddenly it's Spring!
11. Mr. & Mrs. . . . .

12. Just spitting.
13. Thompson-ites.
14. A collector's item.
15. Rise and shine. It's 6:30!
16. Look out below!

17. So-o-o-o Pretty!
18. Commona my house.
19. Early blossoms.
20. Three stalwarts.
21. Close Quarters.
22. So-o-o-o Tired!



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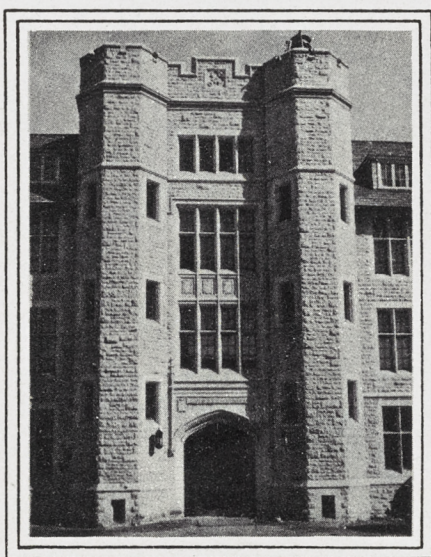


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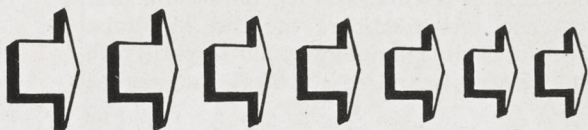


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Teacher: Yes?

Billy: De cat jumped over de fence, de feet before de tail.

Mother (to teacher): "But I'm sure she can pass the six-year old test."

Teacher (skeptically, to five-year-old): "Say some words, little girl."

Child: "Purely irrelavant words, ma'am?"

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Nightwatchman: Are you going to kiss her goodnight?

Student: (straightening up) No.

Nightwatchman: Here, hold my keys.

Jackie: Why did you quit teaching school to join the chorus?

Gwennie: Well, I think there is more money in showing figures to older boys.

Little Billy was saying his prayers in a low voice.

"I can't hear you dear," said his mother.

"Wasn't talking to you," replied Billy.

One of the Normal School waitresses set a dish of quivering jelly before Rene Deleurne.

Rene: (pushing it away) "Not for me — it's not dead yet."

Little Claude's mother had reluctantly permitted her precious child to attend public school. She took him there in person with a long list of instructions for the teacher.

"My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. If you think that he needs punishment," she conceded graciously, "just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

Teacher, reviewing lesson: Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt? (Silence).

Pointing at Billy, she demanded: Who led the children out of Egypt?

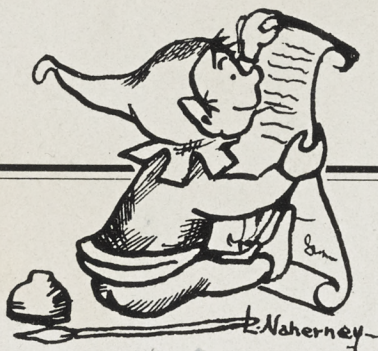
Billy, frightened: It wasn't me. We just moved here last week.

A Normalite riding on a streetcar lit a cigarette and began reading the advertisements overhead.

"Whattsa matter, can't you read? That sign says, 'No Smoking'."

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